CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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18TH ANNUAL CONVENTION ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF CANADA

Dominion News
BY OUR STAFF CORRESPONDENTS

London and New York Specials
EXCLUSIVE CORRESPONDENCE

A Survey of Jewish Charities
BY S. B. KAUFMAN

Late News Despatches
From All Parts of the World

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A Jewish Weekly Newspaper for the Home

The Eighteenth Zionist Convention

The Eighteenth Convention of Canadian Zionists will take place at Ottawa, on July 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. A large attendance of delegates, particularly from the Eastern and Central Divisions, is expected, and those in charge of the arrangements have expressed the conviction that this Convention will be of extreme significance for the history of Canadian Zionism. Important problems, particularly that of the most efficient kind of organization for Zionism in Canada, will come up for consideration, and the decisions of the Convention are expected to affect profoundly the system at present in operation. Zionists throughout Canada are expressing keen interest in the deliberations about to take place, and are confidently looking forward to excellent results.

At the last Convention, held in Montreal in February, 1921, it was decided to constitute three distinct divisions of the Zionist Organization. The Eastern Division, with Montreal as headquarters, extended from Kingston, eastward to Glace Bay, N.S. The Central Division, with headquarters at Toronto, included the whole of the Province of Ontario, with the exception of Fort William and Port Arthur. The Western Division extended from Fort William and Port Arthur, to the western coast, and had headquarters at Winnipeg.

It was expected at the time that these three divisions would remain for all practical purposes independent, and that all their Zionist affairs would be adequately administered by their respective headquarters. In practice, however, this plan did not work out very well, principally because of the lack of properly qualified persons to act as executive heads of each division. There is a strong feeling on the part of many leading Zionists that the plan has definitely failed, and that some other system of organization will have to be devised to take its place. One of the principal tasks of the Convention will be to find a solution to this problem.

In connection with organization, there is another question which needs careful consideration. Some time ago it was decided to divide every city or county geographically into districts, each district to be the unit of organization for Zionist purposes. Instead of electing delegates from the societies, or sending money through the societies, everything now went through the district which was the sole body entitled to representation at conventions, and to participation in other Zionist activities. This plan has been tried, and also, in the eyes of many, found wanting. Although the new constitution recommended that the existing societies be strengthened and encouraged, and that they continue their work in cultural directions even though they ceased to be the unit of organization, yet for the most part they become inactive, or else died out altogether.

Considerable opposition to the district plan has developed, and it is expected that the desire will be expressed at the convention for some change in the plan of organization which will add to the number of active Zionists, as well as increase the enthusiasm now shown in Zionist affairs. Many delegates are expected to advocate a return to the clubs and societies of the pre-registration period, while others feel that still another way out will have to be found.

It is planned further to effect at the Convention some re-organization of the activities of the Jewish National Fund. Since the work for the Keren Hayesod began, the Jewish National Fund, which remained a separate institution, has been practically neglected, and consideration will have to be given as to the best way of looking after its interests. It may be found necessary to create a separate bureau which will concern itself with National Fund affairs exclusively.

Nahum Sokolow, one of the ablest, and most distinguished of Zionist leaders, will be the guest of honor, and the principal speaker at the convention. Mr. Sokolow is at present chairman of the Zionist World Executive, and is in the closest possible touch with the most recent developments in Zionism the world over. He is now in America helping to swell the funds of the Keren Hayesod, and he will spend some time in Ottawa before returning to Europe. Most unfortunately his Canadian visit will be extremely limited, as he sails for Europe on July 4th, from New York, and will consequently have to leave Ottawa on the afternoon of July 2nd. On Sunday morning, Mr. Sokolow will address the convention, and will deliver his message to Canadian Zionists, acquainting them with the real situation in the Zionist World in general, and in Palestine in particular. With Mr. Sokolow is his daughter, Dr. Celina Sokolow, who is accompanying her father in a professional capacity.

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THE PRESIDENTIAL REPORT

Delivered at the 18th Convention of Canadian Zionists, Held at Ottawa, July, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, by Mr. A. J. Freiman, President of the Zionist Organization of Canada

Fellow Zionists:

As your president, I bid you a hearty welcome to this, the 18th Zionist Convention, and as one of the leaders of the Ottawa Jewish Community, I know I am voicing the feelings of my fellow-citizens when I say we are glad to have you meet in our city. While we are only few in number in comparison with the communities of other Canadian cities, yet I believe I am not exaggerating when I say, that in proportion to our numbers, we have in Ottawa as loyal and enthusiastic Zionists as there are in any other part of our Dominion.

I feel somewhat at a loss, when I think of all the inspiring appeals to your imagination which have been made in the past at such opening sessions as this, by my distinguished predecessor, the late Clarence I. De Sola, and I know that I would fall hopelessly short if I attempted to emulate them. Fortunately for me, and for our cause, such appeals are now unnecessary, circumstances and conditions having done away with the need of an appeal to the imagination, our most sanguine hopes being now well on the way to realization. Neither do I think it necessary at this time to review the whole Jewish history as was done recently in a full-page advertisement published in the New York Times by the Keren Hayesod Committee of the United States. The advertisement commenced by describing the exodus from Egypt 32 centuries ago, the journey to Canaan, and the founding of the Jewish nation, which ultimately became one of the great factors in the world civilization of that time, until our people were scattered and driven into the slave markets of Rome and Alexandria by Caesar, etc., etc. The advertisement then recounted other chapters in our history until it reached the present day, when it dealt with the unexampled opportunity which is offered to our generation.

The advertisement was entitled "The stage is all set for the last act in this great moving drama of history," and I cannot think of any phrase which better describes the present situation.

While I will say that it was a good advertisement, especially for some of our wealthy American Jews, who have perhaps never attended a Chedar, surely it would be entirely out of place for us. We do not need to be told of the past. We know it, and it is because we know it, that we are to-day working to capitalize our opportunity for the future.

I might attempt, if I were able, to fire your imagination with the possibilities of this hour. Need I repeat, however, that the long Goluth is over, if only we Jews **will** it. I am using an old Herzl phrase, "For now, as always, we have our great leader with us," and the phrase was never truer than in its application to the present time. We have obstacles to overcome, but what of them as compared to the gigantic task the founders of our cause were faced with? I sometimes think that all the trials and tribulations of the present day, whether they come from the Arabs, the Morning Posts, the DeHaans, the Northcliffes or the Phillipsons, are blessings in disguise, for it seems only natural for our people to travel the thorny path, and we have become accustomed to doing greater things as a consequence thereof. I have often wondered if there had been no persecutions, no burnings at the stake, no yellow badges, whether we would be here as Jews to-day.

Ever since the famous Balfour Declaration was made in 1917, there have been attacks against Britain's policy in this regard, but in spite of it all, and as every Jew expected, Great Britain has stood firm by her pledge, and to-day it is a living factor in the rejuvenation of our ancient homeland. At times, I must say, our hearts have been

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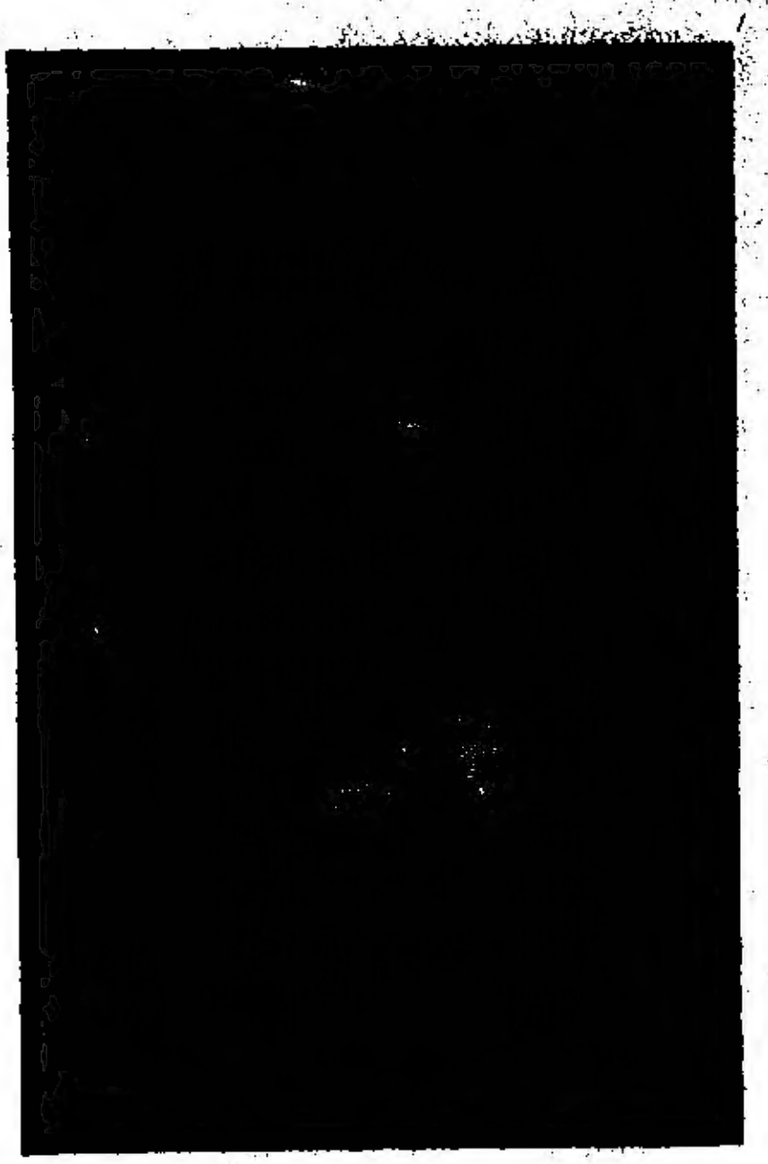

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MR. A. J. FREIMAN
Zionist Organization of Canada

saddened by the extremity of the propaganda which has been indulged in by our enemies, and it has been just like sunshine in a storm to hear the official voice of the British Government time and time again assuring us that their policy remained unchanged.

When a delegation of Zionist leaders waited on Right Hon. Mr. Balfour (now Earl Balfour) at Washington in January last, referring to the "Declaration" he said "I stand now where I stood then," and throughout the length and breadth of the world, Jewry heard and was strengthened in its work for the promised homeland. A short time later, in replying to the objections of the Arab Delegation in London to the draft constitution of Palestine, the Right Hon. Winston Churchill declared that he would not discuss the future of Palestine on any basis other than the Balfour Declaration, since, there could, of course, be no question of His Majesty's Government repudiating the obligations into which they had entered towards the Jewish people.

In view of such assurances, I am not at all perturbed by the attitude of the British House of Lords on the Palestinian mandate, for it only seems to prove that there is basis in the arguments advanced by a large section of the British people for a reform of this legislative body.

Surely, no thinking Britisher would want his country to make a scrap of paper out of the Balfour Declaration, such as Germany made of her covenant.

The policy of the British Government has received the sympathetic approval of practically all other great democratic countries. The Senate of the United States recently adopted a resolution endorsing the idea of the Jewish National Home in Palestine, as laid down by the Balfour Declaration. President Millerand, of France, received Dr. Weizmann in audience early this year and reaffirmed the favorable attitude of the French Government towards the Jewish National Home, and the King of Italy told Dr. Weizmann, during the course of a personal interview recently, that he followed the progress of our cause with sympathetic interest.

Men and women of Canadian Jewry, you will realize from what I have already said, that our cause has become of world-wide interest not to Jews alone, but to all peoples. It is now an accepted fact that there will be created a real Jewish National Home, under the aegis of Great Britain, but by virtue of what we Jews do ourselves. The responsibility of the task is ours. We cannot expect Great Britain to prepare our home for us. We must prepare it ourselves. If we fail, a stigma will rest forever on all Jews, whether they are Zionists or not. We shall occupy the unenviable position of having been tried and found wanting—after 2,000 years of hope, and anxious waiting.

A great deal of prominence has been given to the question of the Arab in Palestine, but we have made it clear to the world, and to ourselves, that our settlement in the Holy Land does not mean any attack on the Arab people, but only the self-preservation of the Jewish people in the noblest sense, and that, on the other hand, the first stages of the Jewish colonization of Palestine have rendered inestimable service to the Arab population. The work that has already been accomplished in Palestine, by the Chaluzim has brought greater contentment and prosperity to the mass of Arabs. Living conditions have been raised to more decent and accepted standards. The labor of the Arab fellah is not being exploited now to the same

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extent that it had been in the past, by the Arab landlords. Furthermore, the value of Arab property has been increased by the extensive development work of the Jews.

It is perhaps relevant at this stage to consider what has been accomplished to date in Palestine. When civil government under Sir Herbert Samuel replaced military rule, immediate attention was given to the problems of transportation, roadways, proper sanitation, and other vital factors in the social life of the inhabitants of the country. Old methods have been modernized and the systems extended so as to more adequately meet the requirements of the present day. The government has fostered the revival of commerce and industry, in which most remarkable strides have been made.

The Commerce and Industry Department of the Palestine Zionist' Executive has reported, that in the past eighteen months, private capital to the amount of approximately one million English pounds has been invested in 34 large and moderate-sized private undertakings, as well as in smaller workshops. There are now factories engaged in the manufacture of metal products, chocolates, silicate bricks, matches, electrical power and electrical apparatus, and there is also developing a big fruit packing and exporting business. More than 200,000 cases of oranges were exported during one single month recently to Europe and Egypt. Weaving and tile-making has been revived, and a company is now being organized in New York to handle the issue of $300,000 worth of stock of the Palestine Carpet Company, which has started a rug and carpet factory in Palestine.

No fewer than 74 new limited companies were registered with the Palestinian government during the 15 months following the inauguration of the civil administration, 44 of these companies being Jewish, 12 British, and the balance, American, French and Italian. One of the most inspiring instances of faith in the future of Palestine that has yet come to my attention, is that of a Jewish textile manufacturer of Lodz, Poland, who has moved the entire equipment of his factory to Palestine, where he is now installing his plant to become the pioneer, of what, I hope, will grow to be a very important industry.

Tobacco growing is now being carried on quite extensively, and prospects are said to be excellent for the development of the industry. A washing soda factory has been started in Jaffa, and a toy factory in Jerusalem.

The export and import business of Palestine is making very rapid headway. There was an increase of almost 100 per cent. over the previous year in the tonnage of imports for 1921, and a correspondingly large increase in the export tonnage.

As a result of a year spent in Palestine by Prof. Patrick Geddes, scientific town-planning methods are being adopted in connection with the development of the cities and towns. Many beautiful garden suburbs are being planned.

Palestine is rapidly becoming modern in many respects. In fact, in one instance, that of aerial navigation, they are a little ahead of us here in Canada, for there is already a fortnightly air mail service between Palestine and Mesopotamia.

We do not have to go outside of our own ranks for expert technical advice in the solution of the power and lighting problems of Palestine. The electrification scheme of Engineer Ruttenberg is already well-known to you. In the House of Lords recently, replying to a question of Lord Raglan, the Duke of Sutherland referred to the scheme as the most practical contribution that Jewry has so far made towards the restoration and prosperity of Palestine.

Some very encouraging opinions have been expressed by prominent men, who have recently visited Palestine.

Lord Milner, in an interview he gave to the London Times, declared himself an optimist with regard to Palestine. "At every turn," he said, "opportunities stare you in the face!"

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Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, has always kept aloof from the Zionist movement. Not long ago he paid a visit to Palestine and what he saw there led him to publicly express his admiration for the work which is being done by the Jewish pioneers, and his confidence in the future of Palestine, as a country.

You will read our report of what has been done in Canada since the last convention, and while it is the best report in our history, how insignificant it appears, when contrasted with what has been accomplished in Palestine, and what is yet to be done before our National Home becomes a reality. This convention is taking place at a most important stage in the development of our Homeland. As we meet only once in eighteen months, the time of the convention is very valuable. We must not waste it. We should not have any destructive criticism or senseless discussion. We want only constructive thought, so that we may devise ways and means of raising larger sums, and as economically as possible.

While I am on the subject, I wish to say that I cannot refer too highly to the assistance rendered me by my colleagues—the members of the executive. I feel I am conservative in saying that I do not believe that we ever had an executive that has worked so harmoniously, so conscientiously, for a common cause.

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It is true that we have fallen short of our objective, but this is readily and, I think satisfactorily, explainable, when we consider the trying times through which we are passing, so trying indeed, that the great majority are so submerged in their personal affairs, that aside from the question of giving, they cannot even take the time to interest themselves in our cause, and the consequence has been that the responsibility has fallen on a very few. Then again, we must consider the vast territory we have to cover, which is another great factor in making our task more difficult.

In spite of all these adverse circumstances, we to-day occupy the proud position of being second to the United States, that leads the rest of the world in point of contributions towards the Keren Hayesod.

However, I shall not dwell on what has been accomplished, as our executive secretary has prepared a most exhaustive report which will come before the convention for discussion.

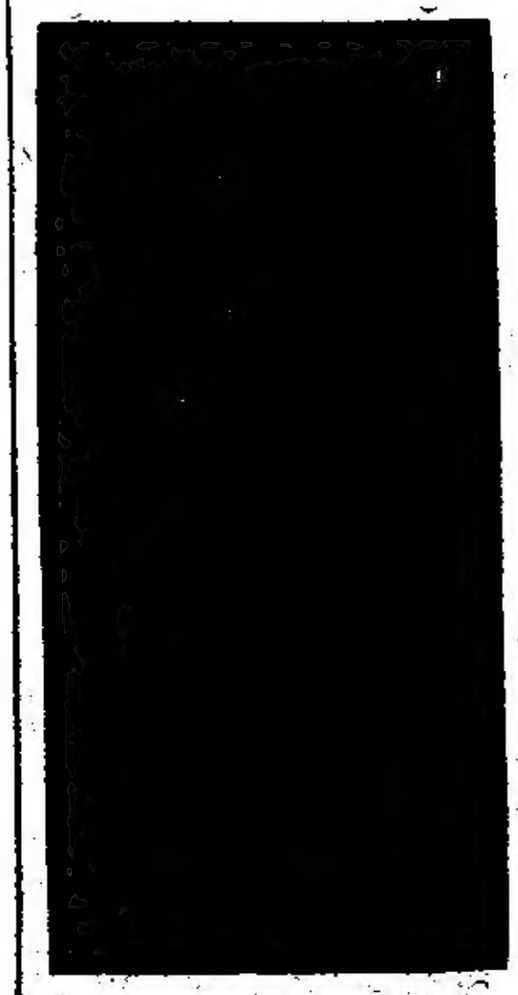
The crux of our problem was very clearly brought out by Sir Herbert Samuels, the high commissioner, when in writing to Dr. Benzion, who was about to leave for Mesopotamia and India in the interests of the Keren Hayesod, he said, "The admission of Jewish immigrants into Palestine must depend on the extent of the country's economic development; this in turn depends on the funds that are forthcoming for that purpose." He further declared that if the financial means were provided, he was sure that a Palestine would be created of which all Jewry would be proud.

Without funds there cannot be economic development and without economic development there cannot be immigration; and without immigration, there cannot be the Jewish National Home for which we all long. Surely then, our duty lies clearly before us.

But it is not alone to the patriotic impulse to which I desire to appeal. There is the humanitarian side, and, fellow-Zionists, it is of tremendous import. Countless thousands of our own brothers and sisters in Eastern Europe, beaten and persecuted, robbed and murdered, look on Palestine as a lode-star as bright and vivid in meaning as it was to our people in Egypt centuries ago. Only as Palestine is developed proportionately, can these unfortunate people be absorbed into the country, and this development can only take place if Jewry everywhere is ready and willing to make sacrifices.

To us British Jews, it is a double privilege to work for the re-establishment of our national home. We know the loyalty of our people. We therefore can appreciate what an asset our people will be to our Empire, situated in Palestine, which Colonel Wedgewood described during the course of a debate in the British House of Commons, as "the air junction, the sea junction, and the land junction of the British Commonwealth." We also know what a boon British institutions have been and will be to us.

For 2,000 years we have faced the East. The gates are opening. Will we be found wanting in going over the top now? Onward! Onward, fellow-Zionists! Arise, slumbering Goluth Soul! Have we not the assurance of our prophets, "And He shall gather together the dispersed of Judah from the four corners of the earth." Listen, and you will hear the blowing of the Shofar."



PRESIDENT ZIONIST COUNCIL OF OTTAWA

Since coming to Ottawa eighteen years ago, Mr. John Holzman has become one of the best known and highly respected members of the community. He is president of the Zionist Council of Ottawa and a tremendously active worker in all Zionist and communal activities.

Mr. Holzman's natural talents have fitted him in an admirable way for the Life Assurance calling, which as a young man he decided to follow, and his success has been steady and substantial.

Quite recently he joined the staff of the Sun Life of Canada, and as a special representative of Canada's leading Company, he has a field of activities in keeping with his outstanding qualifications.

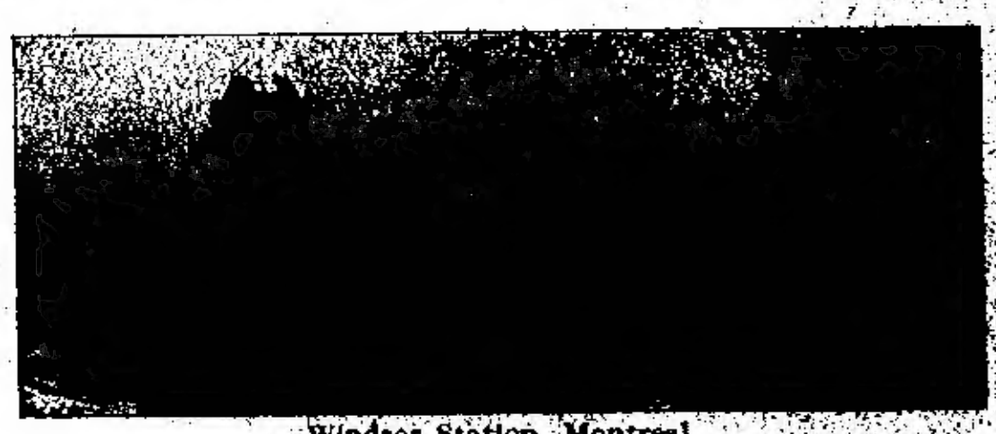
Three Canadian Cities as Seen by Rivka

OTTAWA

The capital of the Dominion of Canada stands at the junction of the Rideau and Ottawa Rivers, the picturesque grandeur of its site being second only to that of Quebec. Ottawa is the residence of the Governor-General, the meeting place of the House of Commons and the Senate, and the headquarters of the Government administrative departments. The Parliament Buildings, the first foundation stone of which was laid in 1860, were partly destroyed by a disastrous fire in 1916, but the reconstructed central building, which has just been completed, is a magnificent pile that fitly replaces it. Rideau Hall, the Governor-General's house, is a charming residence within the city limits, that is the center of much of Ottawa's brilliant social life. Amongst the many interesting places that Ottawa has to visit, are the Royal Mint and the Victoria Museum, but by no means less engrossing are the many lumber mills in the lower town, through which pass the thousands of logs floated down the Gatineau and other tributaries of the Ottawa River. Because of the wonderful water-power furnished by the Chaudiere Falls, which here interrupt the navigation of the Ottawa River, these mills can easily handle all the lumber from its large tributary districts. The city stands on high ground, and has a large mileage of well-laid driveways as well as many beautiful parks, of which one of the finest is Major's Hill Park, overlooking the river. From here a beautiful panoramic view of the river, the city of Hull, and the dark blue Laurentian Mountains in the background can be obtained. Near Ottawa are many popular summer resorts. The population of the city is 127,000, which is, of course, considerably augmented during the legislative sessions.

MONTREAL

Montreal, chief city and commercial metropolis of Canada, is situated on an island formed by the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers, on the site of the ancient Indian Village of Hochelaga, visited by Jacques Cartier in 1535. It not only enjoys the distinction of being a great ocean port nearly a thousand miles inland, but in point of foreign commerce it is the second port in North America. The city is 150 miles above salt water, but is 315 miles nearer Liverpool than is New York. The broad St. Lawrence forms a highway upon which large ocean-going steamers



Windsor Station, Montreal

can safely ascend to Montreal, which has nine miles of fine wharves of concrete, vast warehouses, five huge elevators, with a total capacity of over ten million bushels, and a large floating drydock.

The city has far-reaching trade and great manufacturing establishments. But although it is one of the busiest cities in Canada, it has a very historical atmosphere, and confronts the visitor at many points with links with the great past. The city, established as a trading post 250 years ago, was, for a number of years, the local point in the struggle between the French and the Indians, and later between the French and British. It was the last place yielded by the French in 1760.

Market Day, Quebec

The Chateau de Ramezay was the official residence of the French Governor, and, preserved now as a museum, is the repository of a very valuable collection of historical documents, pictures and curiosities.

Prominent from every part of Montreal is Mount Royal, a large and beautiful public park. From the Lookout, a wonderful panoramic view of the city and river can be obtained. Nestling in the shelter of the mountain is McGill

Continued on page 7

OFFICIAL PROGRAM, 18TH ANNUAL CONVENTION, ZIONIST ORGANIZATIONS OF CANADA

Saturday, July 1st

1. Service in synagog.

Saturday Afternoon

1. Hebrew meeting.

Sunday, July 2nd, 10.45 a.m., at Russell Theatre
Opening of the Convention.
1. President A. J. Freiman—Message.
2. Vice-President Louis Fitch—Address of welcome.
3. Nahum Sokolow—Address.

Adjourn for luncheon.

Sunday, 2.30 p.m.

1. (a) Hadassah Convention. (b) Young Judaean Convention (c) Issuing of credentials.

Sunday, 4.30 p.m.

Departure of Mr. Sokolow.

Sunday Evening, 8 p.m.

1. Report of Credentials Committee.
2. Legalizing of delegates of contributing membership.
3. Minutes of 17th Convention.
4. Election of Nomination Committee, consisting of fifteen delegates.
5. Election of Resolution and other Committees.

Monday, July 3rd, 10 a.m.

1. (a) Messages and greetings. (b) Formal resolutions.
2. Report of the Executive Committee by the Secretary. Debate.

Monday, 2.30 p.m.

1. Financial report by the Treasurer, A. Levin. Debate.
2. Resolutions in regard to divisions and districts.

Monday Evening, 8.30 p.m.

1. Debates continued.
2. National Fund—Address, Dr. Baer Epstein and Rabbi J. L. Zlotnick.

Tuesday, July 4th, 10 a.m.

1. Resolutions and debates, etc.

Tuesday, 2.30 p.m.

1. General business.
2. Elections.

Adjournment of Convention.

REPORT OF SECRETARY OF CENTRAL DIVISION

(Read at Zionist Convention at Ottawa, by A. B. Bennett, Hon.Sec.)

Mr. Chairman and fellow-Delegates:

At the last Convention, the Zionist Organization of Canada, phoenix-like, jumped into the fire, and emerged from it newly born and newly formed. The old society plan of organization was discarded. The whole machinery was set aside as obsolete. The district system was adopted. The divisional scheme was promulgated. The hierarchical form of administration was restored. And, finally, the function and activities of the whole organization were reformulated, and the Keren Hayesod was confirmed as the guiding line for Canadian Zionist effort.

This convention, the first since the radical changes were instituted, is therefore important. Here we shall get reports of how the new plans have worked out in practice, and from the pooling of information and interchanging of ideas, we shall get material for the shaping of our policies for the future. If our estimate of the situation at the last convention was incomplete, and our provisions were inadequate, it behooves us now to profit by our experiences—quite novel and without precedent for the majority of us—and incorporate our conclusions in our plans for the coming term.

(1) First, let us see how the new scheme of organization has worked out, at least, in so far as it strikes us from the narrower perspective of divisional activity. I do not know what report the Executive Secretary for the Federation is submitting. No doubt this aspect of our problem is receiving due consideration in his report from the more favorable angle of his national position. But then, we, the workers in the divisional field, who have striven to bring into existence that which the last convention decided shall exist, were in a rather good situation to observe, at close range, the process of the development of the new organizational experiment.

Mr. A. B. BENNETT
Hon. Sec'y Central Division, Zionist Organization of Canada

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Speaking frankly, the district and divisional plans were introduced into the framework of the Canadian Zionist Organization primarily because we were under the influence of our Zionist brothers in the United States. They had the district plan, and the division plan (called in their political terminology, the "regional plan"), and we had to follow their in footsteps. I believe I can safely say that we did not approve of these plans, and adopt them, because we were convinced that the exigencies of our local situation demanded them. Rather, we fell in with them because they were, at the time, quite the proper thing.

Well, after the convention, the few people who were clad with the honor of membership in the Executive came back to Toronto, and began to make plans for the creation of a divisional organization. What were the conditions here?

Zionist work and interest had reached a very low ebb. The Palestine Restoration Fund Campaign, ushered in amid the blare of trumpets on a money-strewed path, blazoned by the demonstrations and parades of a Palestine-intoxicated community, had dwindled away and almost passed into nothingness. Pledges made during the height of prosperity were hidden in the obscurity of unthumbed account books, and no one bothered to collect them. There was no Zionist office. The societies had lapsed into a state of sweet somnolence. Created originally as little propaganda groups, they were totally unprepared and unequipped to deal with the new situation. At any rate they had become inactive. The young men's societies had disappeared altogether. The ladies' groups had become absorbed in the Hadassah organization. Remained only one or two of the older men's societies, operating at the easy gait required by the semi-social, or rather semi-fraternal character of their being. The branches in the Province, with one or two exceptions, were out of gear, and needed thorough overhauling. And staring the small committee in the face was the stupendous task of organizing the Keren Hayesod Campaign!

The first thing the members of the National Council did was to attract a number of other people, regardless of their past connections, and with an eye only to their ability and readiness for service, to act in the capacity of members of an advisory council. It may be said that the majority of those so drawn in proved to be very useful members, and greatly helped the cause.

It was the intention of the Committee to proceed instantly with the creation of an adequate divisional and local organization. But before this could be accomplished there forced themselves upon the committee two very big tasks which had to be accorded immediate attention, even before the tools and instruments had been properly prepared. First, there was thrust upon us the Weizmann reception, at very short notice, and then came the campaign proper. These would not wait upon our efforts to create an adequate organization. They had to be met when they presented themselves.

From then on, the Committee had to concentrate its full strength upon the campaign and its aftermath, and work on the divisional organization edifice only in its spare moments. It is true that certain defects could be detected in the divisional structure. But when it is considered that starting with nothing, without an office, without a staff, without an organization, with an adverse balance of indifference, and in many cases, of active opposition in unexpected quarters, it managed to organize an unparalleled demonstration for Weitzmann and a campaign of unprecedentedly wide appeal, and at the same time to create a well functioning office and a fairly responsive provincial organization, then the magnitude of the achievement can be properly gauged.

(2) Keren Hayesod Campaign:

In many respects the Keren Hayesod campaign in the Central Division was a success. Campaigning these days has become a science with a highly developed tehnique. Certain very definite instruments are required to carry on campaigns along scientific lines. Here in Toronto, we had very few of the necessary instruments for the specialized work. We had no office. We had no trained staff. We had no campaign lists. In this respect, we were in a far less favorable position than the organizers in Montreal, who had a well equipped office, and a trained staff ready at hand. In addition, the campaign was forced upon us at a time when we were not yet prepared for such an undertaking. Nevertheless, we managed to carry out the task in a manner that should prove satisfactory. The total amount of the pledges received in Toronto alone reached the sum of over eighty-five thousand dollars. Considering the fact that our so-called German Jews stayed away entirely from our work, the result is gratifying. While in Montreal, the German-Jews—the Yahudim—proved receptive to the call, and a number of them actually responded; here in Toronto, they persisted in their attitude of fatalistic neutrality. Palestine, Weizmann, Jewish ideals, the agonized call of the Jewish people in this crisis—these glanced off their skins without leaving the faintest impression on them. Our work had to be carried on among the middle classes, and among the poorer classes. And these responded well. To make up our total we had to obtain pledges from over twenty-six hundred people in Toronto. This number is larger than the number of pledges in Montreal. The total amount of money is smaller. But we reached more people, brought the message to more homes, and moved more hearts to a response. Of the eighty-five thousand dollars pledged, at least, fifteen per cent. will have to be written off as uncollectable. Owing to the still prevailing financial depression, a number of people who honestly meant to donate to the Keren Hayesod, are now finding themselves in a position

Continued on page 15

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Vice-President Central Division, Zionist Organization of Canada

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Mr. LOUIS FITCH
Vice-Chairman, Zionist Organization of Canada

QUEBEC

Quebec (population 120,000) was the cradle of New France and of the civilization that now extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The grandeur of its site, the beauty of its scenery and the poignancy of its checkered history endow it with a special appeal to the people of all North America. The city occupies the base and summit of a lofty crag projecting into the St. Lawrence River. It was discovered in 1535 by Jacques Cartier, of Brittany, the exact place where he wintered being marked by a monument at the junction of the St. Charles and Lorette Rivers. In 1608 Champlain founded the city. Quebec became the stronghold of Canada, until captured by the British under Wolfe, in 1759, after one of the most celebrated fights in history.

The city retains much of its old French tradition. The architecture of the city is French, with some buildings of the eighteenth century which no vandal hand has attempted to destroy, others more modern but carefully built in an artistic attempt to duplicate the essentially French strain of the old. Then the quaint older part of Quebec, with its steep cobbled streets, its confusion of high gabled roofs, its quiet alleys bringing one suddenly to a dim historic spot, its convents, its churches, its monks, its habitants, its leafy squares and countless statues, have an individuality which cannot be duplicated elsewhere on the continent.

Quebec has the most sympathetically conceived hotel in the world, reproducing in every stone of its irregular shape, towers and cupolas, the architecture of an eighteenth century French chateau. This is the Chateau Frontenac, a large structure on the very verge of the upper town, commanding magnificent views over the broad St. Lawrence. Internally, the hotel is conducted on a scale commensurate with the notable service of the Canadian Pacific Railway, of whose transcontinental chain of hotels it is one. In front of the hotel runs the fine Dufferin Terrace, a famous quarter-mile of board-walk named after a celebrated Governor-General of Canada.

Amongst the charming excursions within a short distance of Quebec is that to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, which is reached by an electric line in about one hour's ride. Here is situated one of the most famous shrines of the New World, with remarkable curative powers.

Quebec has also large industries, chief of which is the shoe industry. It is also a very important port, for several trans-Atlantic liners dock here, including those of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Services. The city is well served with railways, and in addition to those which follow the north shore of the river, the Quebec Central Railway, giving access to the Eastern Townships, Boston, New York and St. John.

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Continued from page 6

University, one of the most famous educational institutions of this continent. The Universite de Montreal ministers to the French-speaking population. The population of Greater Montreal is 900,000, about three-fifths of whom are French-speaking; indeed, Montreal is the fifth largest French-speaking city of the world. Throughout the city are numerous handsome buildings maintained by religious bodies, such as churches, convents and hospitals. Notre Dame, on Place d'Armes, is the largest; this fine church can easily accommodate ten thousand people. St. James Cathedral, facing Dominion Square, is a replica of St. Peter's at Rome.

Lachine, where the visitor can "shoot the rapids," Caughnawaga, an Indian village nearby, Sault au Recollet and Laprairie, all deserve a visit. So does Bonsecours Market and some of Montreal's fine streets, such as Sherbrooke, one of the most stately in Canada, or St. Denis, through which throbs the French-Canadian life of Montreal more vividly [illegible] than any other.

Equally notable is the financial district and the pretty suburbs.

Montreal is the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the greatest transportation system in the world. Windsor Street Station is a huge grey stone building rivalling in architectural interest any of those in the city. It has eleven tracks, a large concourse, magnificent waiting rooms, restaurants, etc., and several floors of offices above. In the east end of the city are the company's Angus Shops, the largest on the continent, with the most modern equipment for locomotive and car building and repairing. They cover an area of 200 acres, employ 8,000 men, and can turn out a complete passenger and freight train every day.

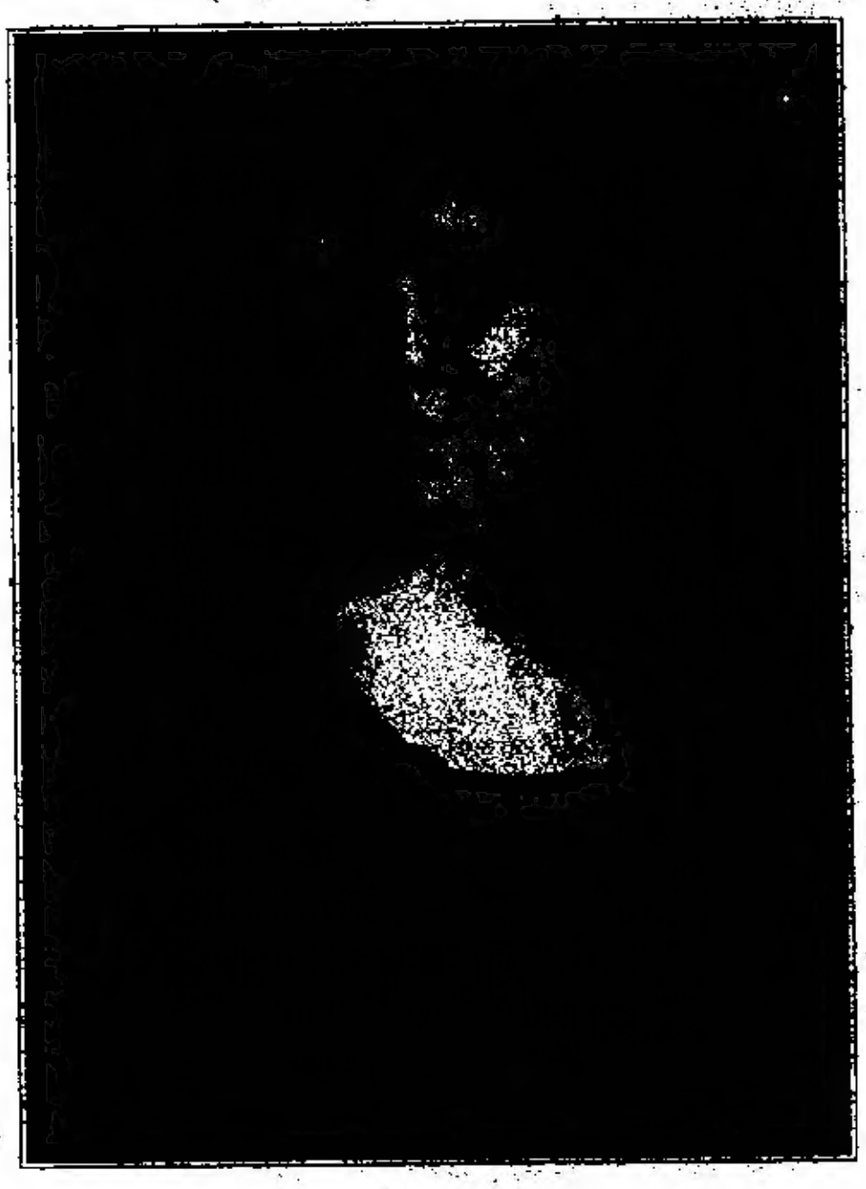
Among its many good hotels are the Windsor, Ritz-Carlton and Queen's. Montreal also has the Place Viger, erected and operated by the Canadian Pacific. This imposing structure is named in honor of the first Mayor of Montreal, and faces the quiet and graceful square of the same name, about 1½ miles from Windsor Street. It is only a few minute's walk from the business portion of the city and the steamship docks. From the Place Viger Station, at the rear of the hotel, trains start for Quebec, the Laurentians, the North Shore of the Ottawa River, etc.

The Presidential Address at the Hadassah Convention

by LILLIAN FREIMAN
(National Chairman of the Hadassah Organization of Canada)

SISTER HADASSAHS:

In welcoming you all to this, the second convention of Canadian Hadassahs, I want to congratulate you and through you, the thousands of others whom you represent, for the splendid progress which Canadian Hadassah is showing with every month of growth. Though we did not wholly succeed in attaining the high objective we set ourselves last year, I feel that we have no reason to feel downhearted because of that. Neither do I think that our failure is to be attributed to the fact that our objective was perhaps an impossible one. In fact, I would like to take some of the blame for that failure on myself. While in the possession of good health and under the spur of the great needs of the moment, I urged you at our last convention to make our objective the high one we eventually set for ourselves. I realized then, as I realize now, that all great attainments depend upon an energetic, as well as an inspired leadership, and I perhaps placed too high an estimate upon my own energy



Mrs. A. J. FREIMAN
President

and capacity for work. Had not my health failed me, I can assure you that I would have found no greater pleasure than in using all my efforts to bring about the realization of our hopes and the redemption of the pledges we made last year in all good faith. While on the subject of my health, I want to take this opportunity of thanking you all for the splendid manner in which you "carried on" without me, and also for the many kind enquiries on my behalf, and the many good wishes for my recovery.

Looking back on the past year, I feel that we have much cause for self-congratulation and also, though in somewhat less degree, have we cause to ponder over our mistakes. Hadassah has grown; of that there can be no question, but that it is not showing equal progress in all directions is something we must not shut our eyes to. Reports from the west are not as satisfactory as we would wish them to be and while there is hardly a community of any size in the West that has not its Hadassah Chapter, these chapters have not proved to be the mainspring or the axis upon which the Jewish woman's life in the West revolves. Thus they have merely existed without becoming as important a factor in the life of their community as they should have become. I would therefore urge upon this convention the necessity of devising some means of re-awakening Hadassah activity in all those Jewish centers where such activity is at present non-existent or perhaps, I should say, dormant. For I fully realize that in every Jewish woman, we may confidently hope to find a Hadassah, and in every Hadassah we may illumine that unquenchable fire of national enthusiasm that is the only means of achieving the Zionist objective. That every Jewish woman in Canada is not at present an ardent, active Hadassah, is one of the problems for the solution of which we are responsible, and I am absolutely confident that we can find the solution for it if we only set out to find it. Those of us who have come together to this convention, represent active Hadassah units, and of that we may well be proud, but we must not allow our pride to blind us to our responsibilities. In this case, every Hadassah is her sister's keeper and she must not rest content until her "sister" is a Hadassah too.

We of the larger communities must try to understand the difficulties that beset the Hadassah groups in smaller communities, where speakers are scarce and where the torch of enthusiasm can only flicker dimly while waiting for fresh inspiration. We, with numerous facilities for inspiration and enthusiasm constantly at hand, must yet keep constant watch in order to keep our activities

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up to the mark and to ensure a certain healthy growth and progress for ourselves. Therefore, it is not difficult to understand the backslidings of those small, weak, little societies that have no outside assets, but must depend upon their own slender resources. No wonder they fail to come up to the high standard we have rightly set ourselves. But while we realize the reasons for their failure, we must not be content with our own progress. We must realize that we owe something to these other hundreds of Hadassahs, just as we owe something to those thousands of other Jewesses who have not yet joined our ranks. We find must some way to get to those hundreds and those thousands, to arouse their interest and to obtain their co-operation. We need them. They need us. Let us, at this convention, devise some means of getting together for our mutual benefit.

While I am on this subject of getting together with the smaller Hadassah Chapters throughout the country, I want to refer to two splendid means of communication established between all Hadassah Chapters during the past year. The first was the Hadassah Bulletin issued weekly under the editorship of Mrs. Louis Fitch and her assistants, Mrs. Bennett and Miss Finesilver. The Bulletin was a welcome visitor in every Hadassah Chapter and no doubt did very much to encourage and speed up the work of small chapters. The second means was the splendid work done by our Honorary Secretary, Mrs. Felix Harris, that indefatigable worker and redoubtable warrior in Zionist ranks. I need hardly tell you that Mrs. Harris never misses an opportunity in feeding the fires of Zionist endeavor, and her work as secretary was of invaluable assistance to us.

It is a matter of the utmost regret to all of us that we have not succeeded in raising our entire quota for the Keren Hayesod. You have seen by the financial statement how far short we have fallen in attaining the redemption of this sacred pledge. It simply means that we must carry into the new year an added burden, for we all realize that whatever our new pledges to the Keren Hayesod may be, the deficit on the first pledge must be made up. It simply means that we must prepare for greater activity, that we must strive as we have never striven before. Canadian Hadassah has a tremendous task ahead of it. Let us resolve while we are in solemn convention here assembled, that we will not rest content until we have accomplished our whole duty towards our Hadassah work, towards the great Zionist ideal and towards the Keren Hayesod.

As for our other solemn pledge, that of building an Industrial School for Girls, we admit in all humility that we have as yet done nothing to redeem it, and while it is easy enough to find excuses for ourselves, I know that not one of us will be perfectly satisfied until we see the Agricultural School for Girls erected in Palestine under the aegis of Canadian Hadassah.

One other new undertaking of the past year that I feel I must refer to, is our acceptance of a share of work in the Jewish Fund of the Women's Zionist Organization. I think we have cause to congratulate ourselves upon the success we have met with in the collection of a large number of valuable and interesting pieces of jewellery. I feel very moved when I think of the sacrifice entailed in the donations of some of those gifts of jewellery. What a beautiful cause ours must be when it can bring forth such a beauty of sacrifice, such a forgetfulness of self, such spiritual and ethereal idealism in our women. Jewish women have always been accused of caring too much for materialistic things, for show and pomp and glitter, but where can we find a better refutation of this accusation than in the sacrifice entailed, when a women divests herself of her jewels —of gifts that are connected with love and romance—in order to give to the upbuilding of her nation! My heart swells with pride when I think of the beauty of sacrifice that has inspired these, my sister Zionists!

In addition to all this, we have not neglected our regular Hadassah work. The Nurses' Training School has been amongst the aims for which we strove. Some of our chapters have established scholarship funds. Some of our junior chapters have adopted orphans in Palestine.

We have cause to be proud of much healthy growth and activity, especially in the city of Montreal, where Hadassah is the strongest Jewish women's organization to-day. And because the past is so reassuring, the future appears even more alluring.

We have accomplished much, but it is as nothing compared to all that still remains to be done; therefore, the future beckons to us with added interest. We Hadassahs shall not have to plan any time-killing programs. We have too much real work to do. We will leave the killing of time to those who have nothing better to do.

Sister Hadassahs! I believe the bonds that unite us to each other are of the strongest. They are forged of the links of a great common interest and a great sacrifice. We are helping to build for a national existence. We are helping to establish the stronghold of a nation. Let us determine then to go forward and onward so that, with the help of God, our efforts may be to the greatest advantage for the Jewish people. The efforts of each individual amongst us may not seem very great, but a united effort on the part of all Canadian Jewish women under the banner of Hadassah must result in a tremendous advantage for our national aspirations. I declare the convention open, with the hope and the prayer that all our actions may redound to the glory of Israel.

OTTAWA

On Tuesday evening, June 20, the Hadassah Chapter of Ottawa held a meeting for the purpose of ratifying the former election of delegates to the Zionist Convention. Mrs. J. N. Nathanson presided. The following ladies were elected to represent the Chapter at the General Convention: Mrs. A. J. Freiman, Mrs. A. H. Coplan, Mrs. B. Finkel, Mrs. H. Cooper, Mrs. D. Epstein, and the Misses O. Pullan, A. Abelson and H. Abelson. The delegates to the Hadassah convention are: Mesdames L. Leiken, J. J. Marks, H. Freedman, B. Smith, R. Fine, S. Miller, S. Feller, I. Zivian, B. Bookman, M. Shenkman, J. Holzman, and the Misses A. Freedman and I. Levin. Following the election of delegates, a vote of condolence was moved to Mrs. L. Leiken, who recently lost her father through death, the late Moses Merson.

Mr. Nahum Sokolow, who is expected in Ottawa on Friday, June 30, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freiman during his stay in the city

Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldfield, whose marriage took place in Montreal, May 22 last, returned to the city and have taken up residence at 253 Daly Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kizel and son, Robert, are leaving for a European tour by the S.S. Empress of Scotland, sailing from Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freiman entertained Tuesday evening at dinner at their country home at Meach Lake, in honor of Miss Lucy Bilsky and Mr. Allan Bronfman, of Winnipeg, whose marriage will take place this week.

Mrs. A. W. Jacobs, of Montreal, and her little daughter, Hannah, are in Ottawa for a few weeks, the guests of Mrs. Jacobs' sister, Mrs. A. J. Freiman.

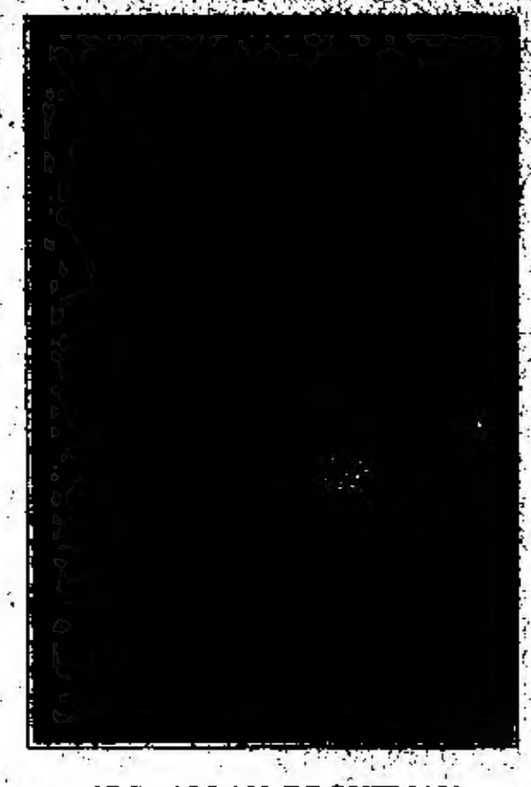
Mr. M. B Margosches left on Sunday morning for Toronto, and will proceed to Muskoka Lakes for a week's stay.

Bronfman--Bilsky

WEDDING ATTENDANTS—At the marriage ceremony of Miss Lucy Bilsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bilsky, and Mr. Allan Bronfman, of Winnipeg, which will take place at half-past two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon of this week, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freiman, 149 Somerset Street, the bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attended by her sister, Mrs. A. J. Freiman, as matron of honor, by Miss Eva Bilsky, a sister, and Miss Dorothy Freiman, a neice, as bridesmaids, and by little Miss Jeannette Bilsky, a niece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bilsky, as flower girl. Mr. Samuel Bronfman, a brother of the groom, will be best man.

Rev. Dr. Abramovitz, of Montreal, and Rev. M. Mirsky, will officiate.

The following out-of-town guests are to be present: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bilsky, Mrs. E. Lesser, Miss E. Lesser, Mrs. N. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bronfman, the Misses Bronfman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Aaron, Master Arnold and Master Mellor Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jacobs, and Mr. Charles K. Ripstein, all of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. N. Bilsky, of Chatham, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bronfman, Master Allan and Master Gerald Bronfman, and Miss Ronah Bronfman, of Regina, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matoff, Miss Muriel Matoff, of Estevan, Sask.; Mrs. H. L. Drukerman, of Calgary, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Bronfman, Dr. and Mrs. M. Rady, Mr. Marcel Marcus, of Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. N. Svaigher, of Moose Jaw, Sask; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silverman, of New York, N.Y.



MRS. ALLAN BRONFMAN
Nee Miss Lucy Bilsky

Canadian Zionists, represented by the delegates to the 18th Zionist Convention, will be in convention in Ottawa for a few days beginning July 1.

Mr. Nahum Sokolow is expected to arrive in Ottawa Friday noon, June 30; also the executive secretary, Mr. L. Goldman, together with the executive committee. On Saturday evening, July 1, a conference of the executive committee with Mr. Sokolow present, will be held at the country home of Mr. Freiman, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

Jerusalem (J.P.A.)—The local Jewish shoemakers have organized a union for the improvement of their economic conditions. The new body has 15 members and the local workers' organizations are giving it their aid.

A bank for the assistance of Jewish traders', mechanics' and workers' cooperatives has been founded at Bialystok. The American "Joint" has lent this bank one hundred million marks.

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NEWS FROM ENGLAND

Exclusive Correspondence to *The Canadian Jewish Review*

Sir Herbert Samuel Guest of Honor —"The Much Chosen Race" in Court — Kapp Caricatures — Rutenberg Scheme Widely Discussed—Dr. Weizmann's Great Welcome to Leeds.

June 2, 1922.

The High Commissioner for Palestine, accompanied by Lady Samuel, was the guest of honor at an informal dinner at which about twenty-five of the Zionist leaders were present, on Tuesday evening last. There was little speechmaking —it was really more of a conversation. A ball was arranged in the room below by the Zionist organization, at which there was a large assembly. After the dinner, Sir Herbert and Lady Samuel, Sir Alfred Mond, Bart; Dr. Chaim Weizmann and Mrs. Sieff took their seats on the platform. Dr. Weizmann occupied the chair, and he at once introduced the Minister of Health. Sir Alfred Mond said that they could justly congratulate the High Commissioner on the extraordinary success of the difficult task he had undertaken and so ably conducted. Sir Herbert Samuel said, "I consider myself fortunate and privileged to have a hand in the great undertaking of rebuilding the Holy Land." He touched on a few signs of material progress, and stated that Trans-Jordania is in a greater state of tranquility than it has been since the great war. He further expected great things from the future, but concluded by quoting Anatole France: "No man can foretell the future—not even those who make it." The Chief Rabbi was unable to be present.

* * *

An interesting case has just come before the courts in this country in which Mr. Sydney A. Moseley sought an injunction to restrain Messrs. Stanley, Paul & Co., until judgment or further order, from publishing his book, "The Much Chosen Race," in a paper cover to which he objects. The cover portrays a Jewish peddler, having four hats on his head and a tray slung from his shoulders from which he is vending toy pigs. He is holding one of the pigs in his hand, offering it for sale, and winking. The plaintiff objected that it was vulgar and offensive and likely to injure his reputation as an author, and that it was calculated to offend many of the Jewish race, to which he belonged, and to hold him up to hatred, ridicule or contempt by the public generally and those belonging to the Jewish race in particular. Mr. Davey, for the defendants, said that the cover corresponded with the contents, which were of a satirical nature, holding up the Jewish race to ridicule, and submitted that a Jew who wrote this sort of thing about his own race could have no ground for complaint about the cover. In judgment, Mr. Justice Sargent said it was impossible to describe in too strong terms the offensiveness and vulgarity of this cover, and for the plaintiff to have his name associated with it would be scandalous. He granted an injunction, as asked for, until the trial of the action or further order, and the plaintiff's costs must be his costs of the action.

* * *

An exhibition of the works of Mr. Edmund X. Kapp is being held at the Leicester Galleries this week. The works are mainly caricatures, but include some twelve very excellent drawings, in which class is "An Arrangement of Lines," which amply demonstrates the power of a single stroke of the pen, and in which he proves that it is possible to obtain an effect without the introduction of shading work. Some bolder work is shown in which charcoal is used in conjunction with the pencil. Among these one may mention as typical "The Jewess," a not altogether pleasing study, "Einstein," "Israel Zangwill" and others, which all show clearly the firm stroke of the master. It

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is really as a caricaturist that one most admires him, and really an element of this enters into the most of his work. In fact, there are some which are essentially caricatures of his sitters, without any claim to direct drawing. An illustration of "pose" in "Harriet Cohen at the Piano" is of this type. He has concentrated on "pose," and has arranged everything to suit: He makes the keys of the piano form a semi-circle to illustrate the point that all the notes are within equally convenient reach. To add to this he exaggerates the arms, which emphasizes his point to such an extent as to be positively ridiculous, but nevertheless conveys an immediate impression. Max Beerbohm is credited with once having said that H. G. Wells was an impossible subject for a caricature. Kapp has caricatured Wells, and gives the impression of a heavy-eyed but somewhat complaisant and corpulent figure. Some of this work is practically portrait work, excepting for facial exaggerations, but are all excellent in black and white. The exhibits, I am informed, are for sale after the show.

* * *

The Rutenberg scheme has created intense interest in all circles in this country, and practically the whole press is flooded with articles on the subject and letters are written in favor of its adoption as well as criticisms both wholly against or against parts of the scheme. The question of the concessions is being widely discussed, and in the House of Commons questions have been asked by various members. Mr. L'Estrange Malone (Labor candidate for Leyton, London, E.), asked the Colonial Secretary whether he would issue a White Paper on the particulars of the concessions in Palestine granted to Mr. Rutenberg. Mr. Churchill expressed the view that he thought the expense incurred was unwarranted, but promised to place copies in the library. Mr. Malone referred to some malicious opposition organized in certain Anti-semitic circles as good ground for issuing the paper. Another member asked if the paper in the library would make it clear that the terms of this concession were negotiated between Mr. Rutenberg and the Colonial Office, and what terms specifically the Colonial Office had agreed to and are responsible for? Mr. Churchill was ready to face this matter. Colonel Wedgewood (a Labor member) asked if the right honorable gentleman had read the attack on this contract in the "Daily Mail." In reply, Mr. Churchill, amid laughter, declared that he read nothing else but attacks upon everything and everybody.

Apparently the severe and absurd criticisms appearing in many journals in connection with the scheme and concessions is an organized attempt by the Antisemite section of the public to overthrow the Zionist aims, but, like other obstacles, seems to be already half overcome.

* * *

During last week end remarkable scenes of enthusiasm were witnessed in Leeds, when Dr. Weizmann visited that city. The doctor was met at the station by a guard of honor composed of Zionist Boy Scouts, and the Leeds City Prize Band played "Hatikvah." Dr. Weizmann said that words almost failed him to express his gratitude for the reception which he had received from the Jewish community. He felt that it was not he personally that deserved it, but perhaps it was due to the fact that he had the privilege of representing their cause. At the Town Hall, where a demonstration was held in the evening, the lord mayor took the chair. A letter was read from Commander Kenworthy, M.P., of Hull, who wrote expressing regret at being unable to be present, saying that "With Egypt in a state of unrest, it is more than ever necessary to insure a settled and friendly Palestine to the north of the Suez canal, and only the Zionists, I believe, can do this." Since the armistice, said Dr. Weizmann in an address, 25,000 new immigrants had entered Palestine, and they had contributed greatly towards the development of the country. £4,000,000 had been spent on the upbuilding of the country. They had put under the plow land to accommodate 2,000 settlers. They had built fifty miles of roads, two or three small railways, laid telegraph and telephone lines, built bridges, planted millions of trees and seedlings. On education, over £100,000 per year was spent on 137 schools of different types, in which 13,000 children were taught by 500 teachers. He declared it the destiny of the Jews and Arabs to co-operate. They had done so before, and they could do so again. The following day he addressed a meeting at the Hotel Metropole.

* * *

Questions on Zionism and the like continue to be asked in the Houses of Parliament in this country. In replying to Lord Raglan last Thursday in the House of Lords, the Earl of Crawford said that there was no special system of passports between Palestine and French Syria and Palestine and Egypt other than the ordinary passport and visa system which was in force in these countries. Persons leaving Egypt were, however, required to obtain an extra visa, but it was hoped to discontinue or modify this. The French visa charges for Syria were higher than those for Palestine and Egypt, and the British Ambassador in Paris had been invited to make representations to the French Government on this point.

In the House of Commons, replying to a question by Mr. Lambert, Mr. Hilton Young stated that the cost of administration of Palestine is as follows: Defence by imperial forces, £1,724,000; British gendarmerie, £300,000. As regards civil expenditure, Palestine is self-supporting, but a grant of £100,000 is made for the adjoining territory of Mesopotamia.

* * *

A message from South Africa says that at a meeting in Cape Town held to welcome Dr. Schmarya Levin after his tour through the provinces of the Union in the interests of the Keren Hayesod, the following message from General Smuts was read: "The policy of the National Home in Palestine is now accepted by the great powers. But its actual execution will depend on the Jewish people itself. It will be for those who believe in Zion to back their faith by generously helping towards the settlement of the oppressed members of their race in the waste spaces of the Holy Land. I hope Dr. Levin will be able to take back to Dr. Weizmann and his committee tangible proof of the goodwill of South Africa towards the great cause of the National Home."

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PERSONALITIES

BY OBSERVER

(New York Special to *The Canadian Jewish Review*)

Our Friendly Informer was idling away some spare minutes by glancing through the out-of-town papers, retrieving them one by one from the waste basket. Suddnely he seemed arrested in his lazy scanning and murmured reminiscently: "Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith." And thereafter Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith formed the basis for a long chain of anecdotes, in which Arthur Hopkins, the noted theatrical producer, Elmer Rice, the playwright, Chazan Kantrowitz, the late J. P. Solomon, founder of the "Hebrew Standard," Louis Mann, Robert Edeson, Clara Lippman, Ellen Burg, Gus Schlesinger, author of "Cohen at the Telephone," and Barney Bernard, each play a role. Let us therefore have Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith entertain you by proxy this week and if you are somewhat wearisome of our constant reiteration of things theatrical give thanks that only ten people of the theater will be mentioned hereunder.

Our Friendly Informer leaned back in his chair and began:

"Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith is a woman you really should know more about."

Agreeing with him, he continued:

"In acquainting you with Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith let me follow the method used by Elmer Rice who borrowed an idea from the movies and wrote a play backwards ('On Trial'). Incidentally, Rice, known originally as Riezenstein, was only twenty-one when he wrote the play that brought him his first real bank account and helped Arthur Hopkins on the way to fame, for 'On Trial' was Hopkin's first success as a producer. While speaking of Hopkins let me indulge in an aside and suggest that you look him up. Follow the Trail, young man, follow the Trail!

"Well, to resume, about thirty years ago or more, one of our most popular 'juveniles' was Charles Dickson. Dickson, whose real name is Doblin, was a New Yorker, and inaugurated a future custom by starting his career as a choir boy. He was a little red-headed kid and sang in the Chrystie Street synagog, in the early seventies.

"Presiding over the choir in which young Doblin sang was the Rev. Jacob Kantrowitz, probably the best cantor New York has known. And I say this without hesitation: for a singer, Kantrowitz had a better and sweeter voice than our famous Rosenblatt or any of the other latter day group of synagog singers who have managed to commercialize what was once a strictly sacred calling. Crowds filled the 'schul' when Kantrowitz sang and marvelled at his sweet tenor tones.

"This cantor was a tall, handsome man with a full black beard. He was actually saintly in appearance, as he was in his life and practice. He was pious to the nth degree and obeyed both the spirit and the letter of the Jewish Law. He was born in Russian Poland and as a youth appeared before the European royalty as one of the 'Russian Court Singers,' an organization which created a furore throughout England and the continent in those days. Here you may see that the 'Chauve Souris,' the present rage of New York, and the fashion for Russian art is a case of history repeating itself. Kantrowitz's father and several brothers were members of this company and while appearing in Manchester, England, on one occasion, he was the Sabbath guest of Mr. Ephramin Solomon, the president of the local congregation. The singer fell in love with Solomon's daughter Jane, and later married her. Her younger brother was the J. P. Solomon, who became the founder and editor of the 'Hebrew Standard.' I have recently seen a clipping from the London 'Jewish Chronicle' of 1846, describing the Solomon Kantrowitz nuptials wherein the reporter stated that the feature of the wedding was the extemporaneous address of the bride's little eighteen-year-old brother, Jacob. Even at that early age 'Jay Pee' as his friends later called him, displayed those oratorical gifts which became so well-known in the New York Jewish Community in years after.

"While still in his prime Kantrowitz's voice suddenly gave out and he forsook his vocation. He died about thirty years ago, honored by all who knew him. His widow followed him about a decade ago.

"To return to Doblin. He became stage-struck and got a small part with a stock company. He changed his name to Charles Dobson, but discovering that another actor already bore that name he became Charles Dickson. A few old-timers will recall that at the first fair held for the benefit of the Actors' Fund of America, at the Madison Square Garden in New York, Dickson was voted the most popular actor in America and received a diamond-studded watch as material token of the honor. He became a member of Daniel Frohman's Lyceum Theater Stock Company when the Lyceum Theater was located where the Metropolitan building now towers. Dickson appeared in 'Men and Women' and all the other Belasco and deMille successes. Dan Frohman is still in the public eye. Dave Belasco was then a budding playwright and had not yet touched the directorial glory which is his to-day. De Mille died a few years ago, survived by his son, Cecil, who is the artistic head of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation. Incidentally, this gigantic film producing corporation was organized by Frohman, who was active in its councils until a recent merger.

* * *

"In time Dickson left the Lyceum company and became a star on his own account. For some seasons he appeared in 'Other People's Money,' and then he produced 'Incog,' which was a sensational success. The theatergoers of the present day who are awed by names may be surprised to learn that in Dickson's support were two

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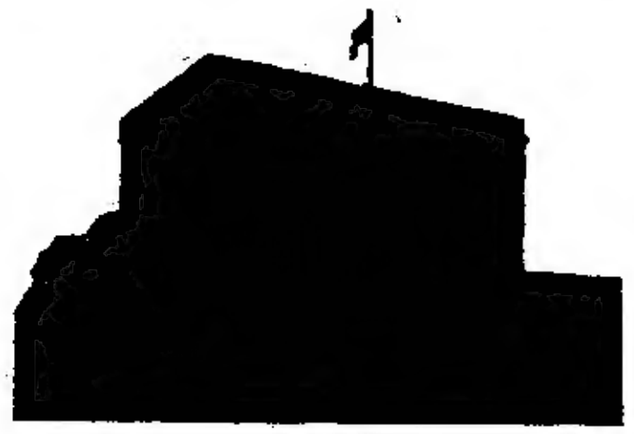

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young actors who were destined to achieve great fame. They were Louis Mann and Robert Edeson. These two, with Dickson, played the parts of young lovers and opposite them were three very pretty young ladies, Lillian Burkhardt, Clara Lippman and Ellen Burg. Soon the matrimonial bee started to buzz actively in 'Incog,' for not only were the sextette stage lovers, but they eventually went a step further and Lillian Burkhardt became Mrs. Dickson, Clara Lippman, Mrs. Mann, and Ellen Burg, Mrs. Edeson. The last named had appeared some years earlier on the German stage at the Irving Place Theater under the management of Heinrich Conried, who later became the manager of the Metropolitan Opera House.

"Mrs. Edeson died a few years ago. Clara Lippman Mann made a hit as 'The Laughing Girl,' and has since collaborated in many of her husband's plays and recently with Samuel Shipman in 'Nature's Nobleman.' Dickson and Lillian Burkhardt appeared together at Keith's Union Square Theater in a vaudeville sketch that became a classic, 'The Salt Celler.' They were one of the first teams to desert the legitimate stage and begin the great exodus to vaudeville.

"In the 'Incog' company there was a young man who played a comedy character part, that of an old German doctor in a lunatic asylum. He had been well-known to New Yorkers as an amateur entertainer under his real name, Gus Schlessinger. Schlessinger was a crayon artist by profession and whenever a fraternal organization held an affair in Terrace Garden—then the rendezvous of Jewish society—Schlessinger was requisitioned. He could tell a Jewish dialect story in an inimitable way and originated all the material he used. Schlessinger took 'Yorke' for a stage name and while playing in 'Incog' composed a monologue which described the experience of a certain Mr. Cohen who wished to inform his landlord that during a terrific windstorm the previous night his shutter had blown down. Yorke thought nothing of the thing and Louis Mann and other members of the company memorized it for use in after-dinner speeches while on the road. Yorke never thought of copyrighting his dialogue and some years later he was astonished to discover that a young Englishman had recorded his piece verbatim for an English phonograph company, under the title of 'Cohen at the Telephone.' Directly after Barney Bernard performed the same service for the American Victor Company, and to this day more records of 'Cohen at the Telephone' have been sold than of any other record made. The 'Cohen' record made a fortune in royalties for several artists, but not a penny was derived from it by the original author.

"Yorke in his amateur days had a confrere known as Ed Anspacher and these two doubled up as Yorke and Adams and appeared in 'Bankers and Brokers,' 'Playing the Ponies,' etc., and Yorke made a tremendous hit in England as 'Abe Potash' in the first of the 'Potash and Perlmutter' plays by Montague Glass. He is again in England where he is a prime favorite. Yorke was a prudent man and many years ago, when the Bronx was a village, he invested his savings in realty in that locality and so to-day he is in very comfortable circumstances.

* * *

"Lillian Burkhardt and Charles Dickson agreed to sever their matrimonial alliance some years ago and the former returned to Los Angeles, her birthplace, where she married a well-known business man. That she evidences an attachment for things Jewish is shown by her activities in Jewish organizations—which accounts for her mention in this clipping and these memories of her.

"Dickson later appeared in comic opera and musical comedy. He played the tenor hero in 'Madeleine,' opposite Camille d'Arville, the Marilyn Miller of her day, and his early training in Chazan Kantrowitz school came in good stead now. He also appeared as the leading man with Elsie Janis in 'The Vanderbilt Cup.' He met Carl Hoschna and with his assistance made 'Incog' into the famous musical comedy 'The Three Twins,' which is still played throughout the country with remarkable success.

"Dickson has also appeared in the movies, playing the father in 'Are You a Mason?' which brought John Barrymore screen fame, and he has been a successful movie director. At present he is living in quiet retirement in New York City and spends much of his time at the Green Room Club, which he helped to found."

Now Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith ought to reciprocate with her reminiscences. What do you say, Mrs. Goldsmith? We shall be pleased to do the honors of "Personalities" for you.

JOSEPH KAYE.

SIX GRADUATE AS RABBIS FROM THE HEBREW COLLEGE

Cincinnati (J. P. A.)—The graduation exercises of the Hebrew Union College took place on last Monday afternoon, when degrees of rabbi were conferred upon Ferdinand Myron Issermain, B.A., of Newark N.J.; Julius Mark B.A., of Cincinnati; Samuel H. Markowitz, M.A., of Pottstown, Pa.; Elihu Starrein, B.A., of Philadelphia; Harry Joshua Stern, B.A., of Stenbenville, Ohio, and William M. Stern, B.A., of San Francisco.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Professor Solomon B. Freehof. Honorary Degree of Doctor of Hebrew Law was conferred on Professor Moses Buttenwieser, Ph.D., and Professor Louis Grossman, D.D.

Rowno (J. P. A.)—Conditions in Polish Ukrainia are getting more and more unsettled. Banditry is on the ascendant, and the roads leading into the towns are unsafe, especially to Jews. Murders are of daily occurrence.

Near Dombrowitza, the following were murdered: Isaac Beigle, 45 years old; Berish Baril, 36 years old; and the tailor, Isaac Spielman, 28 years old.

Warsaw (J. P. A.)—The rabbi Bernstein was set upon in broad daylight by a drunken Pole and beaten up. Passing Jews finally saved the rabbi from the hooligan's hands.

Report of Central Division

Continued from page 61

where they are unable to implement their pledges. This would leave the total at about seventy thousand dollars. Of this amount, we collected close to fifty thousand dollars, about sixty per cent.

The province has received a considerable portion of our time and energy without rewarding us with any tangible results. During the period of Dr. Margolies' association with this office he toured the province several times. He concentrated most of his efforts on the province. The field, however, had been so neglected that results are not to be expected for a long time yet. The Jews in the small towns, away from the currents and swirls of Jewish life, are prone to grow indifferent to Jewish interests. They are in most cases good material who deserve Jewish spiritual reclamation. But they require a great deal of cultivating. Their insulation from the larger spheres of Jewish activities must be bridged, even though the cost be great. To compare the tangible results in terms of Keren Hayesod collections, according to the information available at our office, the amount of pledges in the province were about forty thousand dollars. The amount collected was about seven thousand dollars. Notice the difference in the percentage.

The expense in our Division has been heavy. A big portion of it was incurred in organizing the campaign, and can be considered an initial expenditure for future campaigns. Again, a fair proportion is chargeable to the divisional structure account. You cannot create a new organization without incurring special expenditures. Further, some part of it should be allocated to the province. Our expenditure in the province has been heavy and if we intend to have an effective provincial organization we must be prepared to have to spend money for organization purposes.

One gratifying feature of our work has been the splendid contribution by our women. During the campaign, the women of the Hadassah plunged in without reserve, and they were always available whenever a call for help was issued. If the men had only realized their responsibility as keenly as did the women the results would have been still more satisfying.

The majority of the members of the Executive elected at the last convention discharged their duties faithfully. Our President, Mr. Gelber, Vice-President of the Federation, has been untiring in his devotion to our cause. By his conscientious attention to the calls of his office he set an inspiring example to the other members. Special credit is also due to a number of the gentlemen who were drafted into the committee to serve in an advisory capacity without any official status. Well may they be posted as an example to many of our so-called old Zionists, who, occupying a position of prominence, shirked their duties, and were of little help in the great task.

(3) **General Retrospect:**

In reviewing the past term we must remember that we were in the trough of a very serious business depression. Men who three years ago would gladly have extended their hands to help the cause of Zion, are now obliged to avert their faces when approached. The business men have been hard hit. The working men have been living in the shadow of want. Again, we must not forget that the news from Palestine has not been encouraging. Only the stout-hearted can continue the work without suffering abatement of zeal. At the last convention we undertook to raise a much larger sum than we realized. Still, we managed to raise a much larger per capita average than did our American brothers, aided as they were by the continuous presence of European Zionist leaders.

Our method of organization has proven inadequate. The district plan has proven a failure. Why? Not because of its inherent weakness. Rather, because of its inapplicability to the present demands in the Zionist world. It was not a question of societies versus districts. If the district plan failed, it does not mean that the alternative plan would have succeeded. The situation is a new one. The big work is economic, and for an economic undertaking, the political machinery of either the district plan or the society plan would have been inadequate.

The division plan, in a large measure was a success. It is not necessarily of a piece with the district plan. It has been until now very much of an experiment. But its underlying idea, namely, that the Jewish people everywhere—all the Jewish people—must be taught to appreciate their responsibility to the Jewish ideal—this idea is still true, and cannot be abandoned. Palestine cannot be built by the few. It will take time and patience to educate the many. But this has to be done—persistently and consistently.

This report must perforce be sketchy and incomplete. In the course of discussions, it is to be hoped that various phases will be dealt with more fully, and the whole situation clearly elucidated.

- A. B. BENNETT.

An Opportunity for You to Secure an Interest in What Will Be One of the Greatest Mile Tracks on the Continent

Horse-racing is a universal sport, and has been supported since its inception by the public. The operation of tracks has been in the hands, and for the benefit of a few individuals and the profits returned in the form of dividends have been enormous. To interest the business man and lover of racing in the operation of an efficiently conducted track it was decided to offer the public a chance to participate in financing and thereby secure a share in the profits of a mile track that will be erected near Toronto.

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June 30, 1922 VOLUME II. NUMBER 9

EDITORIAL

THE ZIONIST CONVENTION

CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes for the success of the Eighteenth Zionist Convention, which opens in Ottawa on Dominion Day (July 1). The past year and a half since the last Convention has been a trying and in a sense a crucial time for Zionist work in Canada. Yet in spite of the financial depression and spirit of pessimism, which has been the worst in the history of Canada, the Keren Hayesod and the other funds of the organization have met with a measure of support. After all, there is a chord in the soul of every Jew, which is attuned and responds to Zion's call, for Zion's appeal is not merely to "dos Yiddishe Hertz," but also to the Jewish mind.

It should be clear by now that Zionism can always count on support, financial as well as moral, on the part of the Jewish masses in Canada. All Zionist leaders, Weizmann, Levin, Sokolow, all in turn have gratefully attested to this fact. If the ledger indicates that we have not reached the one million dollar goal for the Keren Hayesod, it is no one's fault but that of "hard times." Canada cannot boast of rich Jews. Ours is a working men and small merchant Jewish population. When prosperity and employment is plentiful, then Jewish appeals meet with success, but when conditions are "hard," the appeal naturally falls on empty pockets, though on sympathetic ears and warm hearts. In this regard there is no warrant for pessimism.

It is necessary, however, at this juncture, to pay a needed tribute to the leadership and administration of the Zionist Organization of Canada during the last eighteen months.

This leadership has been loyal and business-like; its administration, therefore, has been thorough-going and efficient. All praise is due the president, Mr. A. J. Freiman, for his untiring efforts and splendid statesmanship in managing large Zionist affairs. The Officers, Executive Secretary and Executive Committee, which have been largely "Montrealese," have worked harmoniously together. From an administrative and business point of view, the leadership faces the Convention with a clear conscience and in the faith that "they have done their level best." More no one can do; less, we should not be asked to accept.

During the past eighteen months much was accomplished to rouse the "hinter land" activity. The Central Division led the way by appointing an Executive Director, who conducted the work in Toronto and through Ontario. The Division was fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Samuel Morgoshes, who made himself beloved by all who met him, and who organized, lectured, roused sentiment and "collected" throughout the province. During the last few months he has travelled from Halifax to Calgary, and everywhere he has received a ready ear and fair support. His work has been especially promising from a cultrual and educational point of view.

What the Central Division did, it is essential to repeat in all of the various divisions. The Zionist Organization from an administrative view point, must be regarded as a large business enterprise. As such it can not be entrusted merely to voluntary effort. Volunteers, no matter how devoted, are intermittent and not thorough-going in their activities. To conduct Zionist work three hundred and sixty-five days in the year requires the services of an efficient and scholarly manager, who should regard Zionism as his business and devote to it all his resources and ingenuity. Volunteers or what Jabotinsky has pleased to call "Kopf und Fuss Zionisten" work more effectively and more regularly and get more pleasure and obtain greater results under the constant direction and inspiration of such a manager than if left to their own resources and "good time." To be sure, a Weizmann or a Sokolow will rouse them up, and under the spell of his visit, work is done; but as soon as "der Wecker" leaves, a heavy sleep overtakes them and Zionist work lies idle until the next "godol" arrives. Zionism can no longer rely on this type of activity. It must become a matter of concern for three hundred and sixty-five days in the year.

There is also a cultural and propaganda phase to the activities of a regional manager and office. We must never forget that Zionism and her funds are best obtained from Zionists. To cultivate the latter means to assure the former.

In the last few years, since the Balfour declaration, Zionism has become for the general Jewish public and even for the Zionists, a matter of money—money—money. The movement seems to have lost the romanticism, the poetry, the intellectual character, which it bore in the days of Herzl and even Wolfsohn. Zionist societies and committees seem to exist for only one purpose—to collect. This spirit is not quickening. It has a tendency to kill enthusiasm, and to make the whole movement prosaic. Unsuccessful responses on the part of the public even discourage Zionists and leave them pessimistic as to the worth-whileness of their work, and shakes their faith in the Jewish masses.

Of course, money is needed, and with propriety do some Zionist leaders say that the days of debates and arguments are gone, and the time for practical action has come. Yet there is a real danger that we have over-emphasized this attitude, and now we are reaping the reaction. Take the romance, the poetry, the intellectual culture out of Zionism and the whole structure remains soulless and dry. A happy medium must be struck that will make "Kopf Zionisten" in order to have "Fuss Zionisten." It is therefore essential for the Convention to reorganize its district work. Put each district under the leadership of a capable manager, who, besides collecting funds, will see that the towns are visited, not merely for money, but that from time to time the Jews, particularly in the outlying sections, who are intellectually and culturally starved, and are hungering for "a Jewish word," will have lecturers come into their midst who will educate them Zionistically and encourage them to conduct Zionist work. This will facilitate the keeping of the Zionist organization alive throughout the country towns. It will make, as well as keep them, Zionists.

There is still another aspect of work to which the Zionist organization must address itself immediately, and which can be done adequately only by the establishment of unitable machinery. Jews are Jews before they are Zionists, and they will never be good Zionists before they are good Jews. Jewish life in Canada throughout the length and breadth of the country, in big center as well as small, is chaotic. Who should bring order out of chaos? Who should organize the Talmud Torahs, stimulate the synagogs and their activities, see that the proper communal servants, the shobelim and teachers are appointed, compose the petty differences that pervade the atmosphere of the small communities, disrupting the very foundations of Jewish life? Who, in a word, is to order Jewish life in Canada, provide that minimum of Jewish clan on which the future both of Judaism as well as Zionism in this country depends? A Canadian Jewish Congress, if it existed, would be the proper organization to wrestle with these problems, but the Canadian Jewish Congress is still in the realm of pious wishes. Who then is to furnish the stimulus to Canadian Jewry, without which it is doomed to inanity, purposeless drifting, if not to a slow but ignominous death, if not the Jewish agency, the Zionist Organization? Zionism to-day is the great driving force in Jewish life everywhere; it is the only driving force in Canadian Jewry. If the Zionists in all walks of Jewish communal life, proceeding on a well reasoned policy envisaging the future requirements as well as present needs, directed by men of vision, dedicated to the proposition that there must be a future for the Jewish people in this country—if they do not rally now when the Jewish settlements in Canada are in the process of formation, they will be guilty of a form of neglect almost criminal to the future development, not only of Canadian Jews, but of Zionism, for before there can be a mobilization of Jewish energy for the building up of Palestine, there must be the foundations laid for a healthy Jewish life in the lands of dispersion. Such are the conditions in Canada that the Zionist Organization in this country must be busy with both these tasks simultaneously. To neglect one means to ruin the chances of ever being able to constructively and effectively grapple with both.

From the point of view of organization it must be remembered also that Canada is too vast a country, and our Jewish population is too scattered, to make it possible to conduct the work efficiently from a central office, particularly when this office is located in the extreme east—Montreal. For these reasons, we believe the Convention can do nothing better than to consider the advisability of organizing its work on the district basis. Montreal, too, has suffered because the central office has been located there. Might it not prove advisable to move the central office to the city where the president resides and to permit Montreal to become the headquarters for the eastern division?

There is another important question before the Convention, and that is: What shall be done with the Keren Hayesod? During the last eighteen months the Zionist Organization and the Keren Hayesod have been practically synonymous; practically all of the time has been devoted by the Zionist Organization to obtaining and collecting Keren Hayesod pledges. In the United States, the Keren Hayesod is organized and administered separately from the Zionist Organization, in distinct offices. Yet this is only a technical distinction. Actually there is much overlapping and duplication of personnel and activities. There, too, it seems to be all Keren Hayesod. Now, we must appreciate the fact that the Keren Hayesod is a special fund, in many senses like other Zionist funds, e.g., the National Fund, etc., etc., though more broadly conceived and more essential to immediate Palestinian needs. For the next five years at least, it must continue as the basic wherewithal for Palestinian work. Yet it cannot be as originally planned, "the federated fund of funds," the *summa summarum* and the *summum bonum* of Zionist financing. The Zionist organization, besides its regular activities of registration, propaganda, correspondence, etc., etc., must be available for the promotion of other Zionist schemes and plans that will arise and are arising. Is it, therefore, not essential to separate the Keren Hayesod work as a distinct unit from the Zionist office and establish a Keren Hayesod Bureau, which will operate on its own distinct budget? The merging and lumping of funds in the one Zionist office leads to the temptation of using the moneys of one fund to cover needs and deficits in another fund. It is complicating and gives rise to complaint and possibly arouses suspicion. Moneys collected for the Keren Hayesod should, with necessary deductions for legitimate expenses incurred in its behalf, be devoted to the purposes of the Keren Hayesod. This has not always been actually the case

It is therefore up to this Convention to decide whether the Keren Hayesod should be merged in the Zionist Organization or whether it shall be conducted as a separate bureau, with which there could be combined the National Fund and other permanent funds of the World Zionist Organization.

We are somewhat surprised that the National Executive Committee did not take any steps to obtain from the new government and the Dominion Parliament while still in session, a vote of recommendation in favor of the Balfour resolution and the San Remo Declaration. Canada is represented on the League of Nations. Such a vote, though once before given, if repeated at this juncture, would be extremely helpful. It is essential in view of what happened the other day in the British House of Lords and the impending meeting of the Mandates Commission of the League, for the voice of the Dominions favorable to Zionism, to be registered at the British Foreign Office in London.

Possibly the Convention will urge the new National Executive to take steps to this end.

In view of the many practical and important issues before the Convention there is every reason to hope that its labors will have a far-reaching effect towards bringing nearer the materialization of our great dream—a legally assured, publicly secured homeland for the Jewish people in Palestine.

Barnet R. Brickner

EVERY FRIDAY

Two Kiwanian pillars of society, each with three badges, which told the world what they were, sat in a train leaving Toronto and showed how they had been broadened by social intercourse with others of the flourishing race of born joiners. One brother was from the South in the United States, and made clear to his friend from the North just what the Southern attitude toward the Negro is.

"There never was a place in the world like the South before the Civil War," sighed the Kiwanian. "Each woman was mistress of her establishment, and each household had its slaves. The niggers knew their places then, but now they are getting more uppish all the time. A little education has gone a long way to hurt them, and they think they're just as good as the white men. We're good to them. We give them their separate schools and all that, but they just don't appreciate it."

The Northerner, who knew as every one does that the reason Negroes have separate schools is that they are kept out of those the whites attend, smiled in that fraternal fashion which nothing induces so much as a big picnic, technically known as a convention. The subject changed, with the Northerner in the lead.

"Toronto is a great city," he beamed. "Canada is a wonderful country and both will continue that way because the Canadians don't let many Jews in. No, sir, they don't let 'em get control here—just let in a few at a time. That's the way!"

Which led us to wonder whether the feeling against the Negro is merely an intensification of the feeling against the Jew.

* * *

"Laws contrary to the will of the people get but unwilling obedience," said the Reverend C. T. Scott, of Smithsfield, to the Methodist Conference at Whitby. Are we to gather then, that prohibition is contrary to the will of the people? Otherwise, why do some people break the law and others spend the week-end in Montreal, that apparent garden spot of Canada?

* * *

Then there is the intellectual upstart, the one who takes his knowledge too much for granted, the one who takes his versatility too much for granted. A physician that poses as lawyer, a successful dry goods merchant that poses as financier, a recording secretary that poses as literateur, an artist that poses as philosopher, and a minister that speaks presumptuously and authoritatively on every topic under the sun. This type is especially pestiferous, by reason of the looseness of our educational and literary standards, and by reason of the ease with which the average man is impressed. In close race is the cheap politician, the booster, the joiner, who offers nothing but "the best on earth," who has it pat that the whole world is divided into two parts, Gopher Prairie and not Gopher Prairie, Gopher Prairie being the best.

—Rabbi David Goldberg, Texas "Jewish Herald."

* * *

Rivka has been busy ever since we insinuated that her vindication as a flapper would not be complete until goloshes could be located where diggers found that bobbed-haired mummy recently. "I see by Isaiah," she says, "that 'the daughters of Zion are haughty and walk with stretched forth necks, walking and mincing as they go, and making a tinkling with their feet.' Use your own judgment if that doesn't mean flapping goloshes. Please print this." We comply with Rivka's request because she thinks it will help to reconcile her parents to her clipped curls and general flapperism. "A quotation isn't a quotation to some people," says Rivka, "unless they can find it in the Bible."

* * *

The Reverend Richard Wilkinson, of Montgomery, Ala., down south in the States where the cotton blossoms grow and colleges are not allowed to teach evolution, is charged by an ecclesiastical court of the Episcopal Church with allowing a rabbi to speak before his congregation! The speaker, Rabbi William Schwartz, of Temple Beth-Or, addressed the gathering on "The Attitude of the Modern Jew Towards Christ." Rabbis and ministers who encourage exchange of thought between Jew and Gentile via the pulpit, do a good work in trying to dissipate dark ignorance, but many worthy people are impervious to education and set their faces bravely against being enlightened. All individuals of closed mind are not concentrated in the sunny south either, nor are all of them goyim by any means.

—I. L. C.

Dominion Correspondence

HAMILTON

Mrs. E. Goldberg is leaving town this week to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holtzman, at their summer home, Britannia-on-the-Bay.

Mrs. Moe Levy and son Edgar are leaving for Boston on Tuesday, where they will stay a few days, afterwards proceeding to New Jersey, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. M. Lax, and daughter Dorothy, are staying at Mount Clemens, Mich.

Mrs. A. Bliech and daughter, Mrs. B. Goldblatt, are staying at Mount Clemens, Mich.

The marriage of Miss Vera Solway and Mr. Nathaniel Friedlander, both of Toronto, was solemnized at the home of Rabbi Berger, 101 Garfield Avenue S., on June 17.

Mr. Sam Harris, London, Ont., is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Soskin, 95 Myrtle Avenue.

Mrs. I. Lande, of Montreal, is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frieman, 67 Proctor Blvd

The Summer Course of Anshe Sholom Hebrew School will open on Monday, July 3, at 10 a.m. The last day for registration will be Thursday, July 6.

The delegates for the Zionist Convention are Rabbi Berger, Mr. H. Siderski, Mrs. E. Goldberg, Mrs. H. Siderski and Miss Lillian Goldstein.

At the annual celebration of the Masonic Craft held at the Masonic Temple, Sunday, June 25, at 3 p.m., Rabbi Berger delivered an address. Representatives of the nineteen Masonic organizations were present. W. M. Willis, of the Barton Lodge, expressed a hearty vote of thanks to the Rabbi for the entire body.

The closing meeting of the Council of Jewish Women was held last Tuesday afternoon on the lawn of Mrs. S. E. Rose's residence. A large attendance of members and friends was present. A review of the work done for the last three months was given by the Chairman, Mrs. M. Levy. Classes had been started this week for the teaching of English to immigrants. This would be greatly enlarged in the Fall.

Rabbi Berger addressed the meeting complimenting the Council on the work accomplished in the short space of three months.

Miss Sara Siegel gave a delightful reading which was greatly applauded, and Miss Lillian Barnett gave a violin selection. Refreshments were served. A very pleasant time was spent altogether. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mrs. Rose for her kindness in giving her lawn for this meeting. Also to Miss Siegal and Miss Barnett and Rabbi Berger.

The Recreation Center of the Council has closed for the summer months.

Mrs. J. Blumenthal, one of the conveners, will be in charge of the picnic, which is to be held on July 17. The girls of the Club will be in her care.

The United Hebrew Association is arranging to hold a Garden Party and Bazaar early in August, the proceeds of which will be in aid of that institution. Preparations are going ahead for this affair on a large scale.

Mr. H. A. Abrams, president of the National Labor Alliance was the recipient of an unexpected present last week, when the members gathered at 58 Vine Street to give him a farewell party. A club bag was presented to him by the members. Mr. and Mrs. Abrams are leaving for California. Mrs. Abrams was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable time was spent by all.

EDMONTON

Mrs. John Dower, Mrs. A. A. Dower and Mrs. Ben Karp were joint hostesses at a silver tea on Sunday evening, June 16th, to raise votes for Edmonton's queen, Miss Beatrice Greenfield. More than fifty-four dollars were realized, this including also what was brought in by a raffle of a walnut pedestal, donated by the hostesses. Mrs. Ralph Cristall drew the winning number for this prize. Mr. Louis Friedman was the winner of the fancy candles donated by Miss Gladys Gordean.

Miss Ruth Sugarman and Master Howard Sugarman have returned from Toronto where they have been attending boarding school for the past term.

Additional votes were added to the credit of Miss Beatrice Greenfield, and money to the coffers of the Winnipeg Orphanage, as a result of the tea given on Thursday evening by Mrs. Jacob Chmelnitsky. About forty people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Wener, of Calgary, spent a few days in the city.

Miss Rose Cristall has returned from a week's visit at Calgary, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Barron.

Mr. Heime Mazza, of Winnipeg, was a guest in the city last week.

Lodz (J. P. A.)—The Antisemitic labor organization, "Paza," has adopted a resolution against the pogrom agitation now being conducted in the land, and even against any form of mass-Antisemitism.

The Jewish question, read the resolution, is a serious one and must be treated as such, and is to be discussed by educated men and not by mobs.

Riga (J. P. A.)—In a letter to his brother, a local social worker, a physician of Yekaterinoslov writes that at last he has secured employment—as a clerk, and not at his profession, because people in Russia at the present time either die or survive, but are never sick.

Warsaw (J. P. A.)—The well-known pogrom agitator, Prof. Chomietz, has been freed from prison and is now once more touring the country in his greatest pogrom agitation, where he is inciting people to slaughters of the Jews.

For similar agitation in former days he was placed under arrest, but was freed without trial to resume his agitation.

JEWS WANT BRITISH MANDATE RECOGNIZED

Atlantic City (J. P. A.)—Representing a membership of 200,000, the Independent Order of Brith Abraham at the concluding session of its annual convention here, petitioned Congress to pass the Lodge bill, recognizing the British mandate over Palestine. The resolution declared that its passage would practically insure the success of the Jewish homeland movement. Speakers also asked delegates to make the matter a local issue with Representatives and Senators who sought election.

Aaron J. Levy, presiding Justice of the Municipal Court, New York, was unanimously re-elected Grand Master.

Congressman Nathan Perlman, of New York, was appointed Chairman of the newly created Jewish Rights and Welfare Committee, which has been instructed to combat the so-called Antisemitic movements. Abraham Kosakew, of Philadelphia, was appointed Honorary Deputy Grand Master.

Other officers elected were: First Deputy Grand Master, Adolph Stern, New York; Second Deputy Grand Master, Samuel Kalesky, Boston; Third Deputy Grand Master, Hyman Vilenchik, Philadelphia; Grand Secretary, Max L. Hollander, New York; Grand Treasurer, Adolph Rosenbaum, New York; Grand Trustee, Henry S Nadelweiss, New York.

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Three-Quarters of a Million Trees Planted in Palestine in Year

Eucalyptus, Known as "Jews' Tree," is Draining Swamps and Ridding Land of Malaria—Afforestation of Greatest Importance.

A report just received from Palestine states that during the year 1921, more than three-quarters of a million trees were planted in that country by Jewish enterprise. Many authorities in Palestine who are interested in the steps required to restore the fertility of that long-neglected country, regard this afforestation work of greater importance for the future than any other activity that may be mentioned. They find that trees will bring back to Palestine not only its ancient beauty, but its ancient healthfulness and fertility as well.

The report shows that of the 751,527 trees planted in 1921, the largest number was of the eucalyptus, of which 512,509 were planted. The introduction of this tree into Palestine from its native haunts in Australia has been of tremendous significance for the welfare of Palestine. It is a quick-growing tree, and is being planted in swampy soil, which is drained by the absorption of the moisture by the tree. It thus decreases the malaria that has its origin in the swamps, and affords satisfactory timber for building purposes and even for furniture. The colony of Chederah, which was built on marshy ground, has been practically freed of malaria by the eucalyptus. The native Arabs call it "The Jews' Tree."

The work of afforesting Palestine, which is carried on with the funds of the Keren Hayesod, is under the supervision of the Agricultural Colonization Department of the Zionist Executive. There are now thirteen Afforestation Districts in the care of this Department, and the afforestation program calls for other districts which will be started as soon as the funds are available.

Grove of Eucalyptus Trees in Farm Colony Kinereth, Palestine.

The purposes which are served by afforestation in Palestine are manifold. In the first place, afforestation is one of the best means of reclaiming the sand dunes which occupy a surface of about 500,000 dunam along the shores of the Mediterranean. Forests in these parts will not only be valuable and useful in themselves, but will fix the sands and prevent them from encroaching on the neighboring fields.

Afforestation is also the quickest and surest way of draining marshes. Certain quick-growing trees, in particular the eucalyptus, act as drainage pumps, absorb the moisture, dry the swamps (breeding places of mosquitoes), and thus prevent the spread of malaria and other diseases. Further, the roots of the trees solidify the soil and in some

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cases act as a first stage in preparing it the plough. Afforestation applied for a number of years can transform many a quagmire into arable land.

Afforestation reclaims barren hillsides. The naked rocks which the traveller meets in Upper Judea were once, long ago, covered with soft, fertile soil. The destruction of the forests led to the soil being gradually washed into the valleys by the heavy winter rains. As a consequence, the level of the valleys (called in Arabic, "Wadi") has gradually risen. In the opinion of Professor Geddes, it may safely be assumed that in most cases, where the hillside is bare, the Wadi below contains beneath its stones a layer of fertile soil of much greater depth than is required for the cultivation of the valley itself. The rebuilding of terraces on the slopes and the redistribution along them of the valuable earth transported from the valley, are only a matter of hard work and money. The benefits that would accrue from planting forests on the hillsides would be well worth the expense. The rain water, instead of rushing ineffectively down the slopes, would distribute its moisture evenly along the terraces; such moisture would no longer evaporate or sink into the crevices of the rock, but would remain near the surface of the soil, under the roots. The influence such a change would exert upon the climate can easily be realized by anyone who has ever experienced the relief of entering a shady grove after a long walk in the scorching sun.

SENATOR LODGE PRAISES JEWISH HOMELAND MOVEMENT AT DINNER IN HIS HONOR

New York leaders of the movement crowded Hotel Astor ballroom to honor author of Lodge resolution—Gratitude voiced by Samuel Untermyer, Nahum Sokolow, Nathan Straus, Louis Lipsky and others—Over $100,000 raised for Keren Hayesod.

The purely "colonizing" value of afforestation as a means of providing livelihood for large numbers of settlers can be gauged, for instance, by the fact that about 400,000 people in Germany, and about 150,000 in old Austria lived before the war by forestry. To these figures should be added those who earn their bread by industries dependent upon forestry, saw-mills, carpentry, cabinet-making, etc. Such industries can only attain their full development when the forests are sufficiently mature, but in the meantime the processes of "nursing" the saplings, "terracing" etc., would by themselves, even under the very moderate scheme of the Keren Hayesod, give permanent employment to thousands of workers.

NORMAN HAPGOOD
Prominent editor, in interview, says Palestine Foundation Fund gives Jews opportunity to realize ancient hope.

According to calculations made in Palestine, the planting of 100,000 dunam (about 20,000 acres) would give employment to 3,000 workers for four years. The sand dunes alone, without counting the hills and marshes, cover, as mentioned above, 500,000 dunam; the whole area suitable for afforestation can be reckoned to contain about 8,000,000 dunam (1,600,000 acres).

It is clear that the systematic afforestation of Palestine cannot be carried out unless the Jewish people provide the necessary funds, in full recognition of its enormous effect on the productivity of the country, even should it offer but little attraction from the ordinary business standpoint. This is one of the instances where the Jewish People are called upon to resume a responsibility in Palestine, which under normal conditions would be incumbent upon the State.

Riga (J.P.A.)—A resolution was adopted at the local university, that foreign Jewish students shall pay a trifling tuition fee, but not foreign Christians.

The Jewish students have informed of the fact the Jewish National Council, and also the Jewish Ministry of Lithuania.

Warsaw (J.P.A.)—The Jewish deputies have interpolated the Szym on the 1st of May pogrom on the Jewish workers of Warsaw. They show that many Antisemitic agitators, such as the student Offenchowsky and others, have not been arrested, but the Jewish workers who attempted to defend themselves were arrested by the police.

Warsaw (J.P.A.)—At Sedlice, outbreaks against Jews take place almost daily. They especially assault the Jewish workers on leaving their shops. There are a great many Jews seriously wounded The locksmith, Samoel Jablonka, is in a dying condition as a result of the blows he received from soldiers. The local police is making attempts to stop the rioting, but is too weak to do so.

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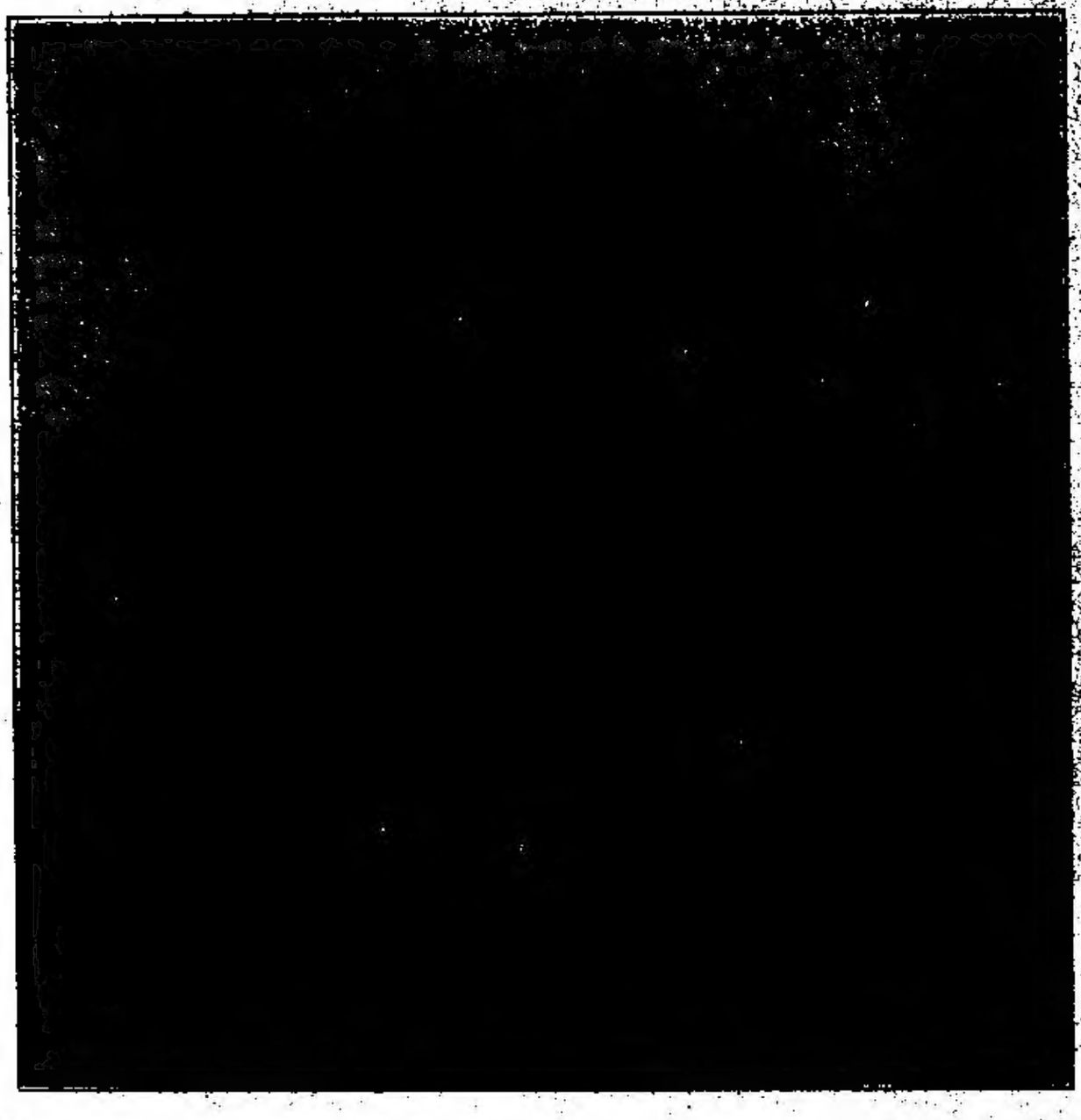

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Toronto Needs the Talmud Torah

You have heard a lot of talk about the Talmud Torah. You have a vague, general idea of what will take place in it, a still more hazy notion of how the building will look, how beautiful it will be and how wonderfully adapted to a great variety of uses. It is the purpose of this article to show you how beneficial such a thing will be to all Jews all over the city and to give you a vivid impression of the building itself.

You might ask yourself a few pertinent questions: Has Toronto a single Jewish institution where all Jews like to go? Has Toronto an institution where every Jew would go if he could? Has the city a decent Hebrew and religious school that the most liberal or the most orthodox would be interested in, where all Jews would be anxious to send their children? Is there a single Jewish building that is properly equipped for the exercise of dramatic, musical and literary talent, a Jewish building with adequate facilities for athletic development?

The Talmud Torah will serve all these purposes perfectly. There is nothing in the Jewish community of Toronto that is more urgently needed. It will be erected at 9-13 Brunswick Avenue, just as soon as Jewish pocket books can be brought to bear upon the situation; as soon as the financial support, that is now lacking, will be forthcoming. But when it is completed, it will be a monument to Jews with ideals, a dedication to all that is worth preserving in Jewish life, a valuable contribution to Canadian Jewish culture, an indispensable asset to all Jews all over the city. The Talmud Torah will be the most powerful unifying and elevating force in the community. It will be more than that. It will be the heart of the entire Jewish group and the center of Jewish activities among all classes. It will be a benefit to the wealthy, a boon to the poor, a menace to vice and a buttress to communal morals; an attractive spot for recreations and entertainment, but likewise the hub of Jewish culture, education and tradition.

Other cities, some with a much smaller Jewish population than Toronto, have community centers. Toronto has nothing that makes any pretense of answering the need for a Jewish "school of expression." There is no single institution, attractive to all classes of Jews where Jewish community conscience is fostered. There are tiny nuclei of activities, such as temple, athletic, dramatic and musical clubs. There is the Y.M. and Y.W.H.A., inadequate and necessarily limited in its scope. There are many other scattered

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organizations, each ineffectual, each making for a widening of difference rather than a welding of the Jewish element into a centralized and efficient body—racial and religious.

Jews who have given the matter any thought need not be reminded that the great difficulty with Jewish communal life in Toronto is that Jewish activities are too widely scattered and not to any extent co-ordinated. They need to be centralized under centralized control. The many Jewish organizations, each extremely inadequate to accomplish a great deal of lasting good primarily because of upkeeps and lack of proper facilities, at present entail an enormous loss of time and waste of energy. But if all these organizations had beautiful meeting rooms and the free use of the other advantages of such a building as the Talmud Torah, if their activities were centralized in the great Jewish community center, they would be more able to attain their worthy aims.

At the Talmud Torah the most refined Jew will be proud to spend a great part of his time. There the best equipped and the best endowed will experience a literal impulse to be helpful; the most humble will exult in the opportunity to advance and improve. There cannot be a better thing for Toronto Jewry than the Talmud Torah. No other city needs a Talmud Torah more than does Toronto with its huge Jewish population. There isn't a faster growing Jewish community anywhere. Toronto is just waking up. But when her Talmud Torah comes, there will be nothing finer on the continent. Toronto will have an institution of which she can be justly proud, and such an achievement by Jews will certainly improve Jewry in the eyes of non-Jews.

The Talmud Torah Building will be modelled on certain well-established architectural lines, combining the advantages of similar buildings in New York and other cities (and omitting their disadvantages). It will be one of the finest in the land and probably the best adapted to its purpose; from the point of view of beauty, utility and economy, a triumph in building. The Talmud Torah will have five floors, including the basement, which will be devoted largely to athletics. It will be splendidly equipped, with locker rooms, wash rooms, office, gymnasium floor, running track, billiard room and showers. A feature of the basement will be the swimming pool, 51 feet long by 20 feet wide, large aplenty for three to race abreast. The tank will be finished in white tile. There will be a large kitchen on this floor equipped with the most modern appliances and utensils known to community centers.

On the ground floor the front door will be opened into a large main lobby, which will be the general office. On this floor the most important attractions will be the adults' library of Hebrew and Jewish books, the juvenile library, two large kindergarten rooms to seat over 200 children, and the board room, arranged with cupboards, tables, etc. Two main stairways will lead up to the first floor. These stairways will be done in iron white. There will be one on each side of the building.

The first floor will contain seven large class rooms, (which will be used for club rooms) and wash rooms. Each class room is designed to accomodate 35 to 40 children.

The second floor will consist largely of a huge auditorium, two stories in height, the ceiling of which will be the roof of the building. Here Jewish musical, dramatic and literary talent will be cultivated. At the front of the building will be two large classrooms or meeting rooms, a servery and foyer from the stairs. The two classrooms on this floor will be so arranged that they can be used as a dance hall, large enough for 40 or 50 couples to dance in comfort.

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Wilna (J.P.A.)—The local government has just issued a decree that the pupils of the Jewish gymnasiums are not entitled to their graduation certificates.

By these means the Jewish schools will be deprived of their rights, because if these schools cannot issue any certificates, then their pupils will not be admitted to the universities and they will lose their usefulness.

Wilna (J.P.A.)—Of late it has become a common occurrence for the Polish University students to assault their Jewish fellow-students, and also to insult them in various ways.

Many such assaults are witnessed by the police, but they never interfere with the work of the hooligans.

Wilna (J.P.A.)—Jakob Zizmar, the most popular Badchan in Lithuania, died at the age of 68.

Several prominent Jewish literati, including Reisin, Schalit and others attended his funeral.

Wilna (J.P.A.)—At a house on Kamenita Street a synagog and an indecent house were found under the same roof, and it often happens that a drunken soldier, on issuing from one of the places will meet a Jew coming out of the other and assault him.

Riga (J.P.A.)—Jews are being excluded from the better class restaurants in this town, owing to several recent occurrences, where army officers had insulted Jews and created disturbances and the proprietors thought it best to stop the trouble at its source.

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IMMIGRANT AID DEPARTMENT, COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN ISSUES HELPFUL BOOK FOR PROSPECTIVE IMMIGRANTS

The Department of Immigrant Aid has just issued a pamphlet entitled, "What Every Emigrant Should Know." This pamphlet has been prepared in English and Yiddish in response to a very urgent demand which has reached them from various sources. It is the first practical booklet of its kind which has been issued for the guidance and benefit of prospective immigrants to the United States. Quoting from a letter received from the Commissioner-General of Immigration, Mr. W. W. Husband, to whom the manuscript was submitted for criticism:

"I will not hesitate to say that it it is the most complete, practical and interesting document of its kind that it has been my privilege to read. It is very evident that some persons have put in a great deal of loving and thoughtful work on its preparation, and I am sure that it will prove a veritable godsend to many, especially to women and those who are planning to come to America with their children."

It is planned to distribute this publication abroad to prospective immigrants principally through Immigrant Aid Agencies working abroad, and through steamship companies at a charge of 10c. per copy, which simply covers the actual cost of printing. This booklet will also be distributed in this country by interested agencies to persons sending for their families, who are in need of information concerning our immigration laws and regulations. It is hoped that the pamphlet will serve as a reference book for workers in the field of immigration.

Lodz (J.P.A.)—A great mass meeting of protest against the oppressions of the Jewish schools by the Polish government, took place here.

The chief speakers at the meeting were Finkelstein, Wilner and Fuchs. The meeting was under the auspices of all the Jewish labor organizations of Lodz.

GOES BROKE HELPING POOR IN HOME TOWN IN GALICIA

Bronx Manufacturer Spends Money Buying Clothes for Needy; Returns Second Cabin

New York, June 17 (by mail).—The destitution which Solomon Schoenbaum saw in Czernowitz, his native town in Galicia, caused him to come home "broke" in the second cabin of the Cunard liner, "Berengaria," which arrived here yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg.

Mr. Schoenbaum, who is a prosperous manufacturer of the Bronx, went to Galicia several months ago with plenty of money. In Czernowitz he said he saw destitution at every turn and did his little bit to help it. He said he inquired into the idleness which he observed and found that many young girls were willing to work, but had not sufficient clothing to leave their homes.

It was then that he began to unload his letters of credit. He bought clothing first for 210 girls, and when appeals came to him he bought clothing for 160 old men and sixty-five old women. His funds by this time were getting low, but he was not aware that he was getting so close to the end of his resources and bought clothing for 100 more girls. Then, he said, he found he was nearly broke. Displeased with the red tape attending banking methods in Galicia, he decided to hasten home with the little cash he had left. He was able to buy a second cabin ticket, but said he was content to travel that way under the circumstances.

Mr. Schoenbaum said he would go back to Galicia next year and take more money.

Wilna (J.P.A.)—At the inauguration of the recently opened Jewish Merchants' Bank the assimilators were obliged to make use of Yiddish, because they knew no Polish and Russian would have been construed as a slight to the Polish officials who were present. After the Poles' departure they all lapsed into Russian.

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Budapest (J.P.A.)—Ettinger, a 17-year-old boy and pupil of the local gymnasium, was murdered by the police. He had been arrested on suspicion of being a Communist, and while in prison he was so badly beaten and abused that he died as a result of it.

The tragic death of this youth called forth a great deal of pity as well as anger.

Harbin (J.P.A.)—The "Far East," a local Yiddish newspaper, is agitating for a Jewish commission to explore those Chinese provinces where there are, or formerly were, Jewish communities, in order to uncover any Jewish historical material that may be there.

Budapest (J.P.A.)—In accordance with an order issued by the government, all the Jewish employees of the city theater were dismissed, the conductor, Marcus, among them.

The director, Abramy, has let it be known that if the dismissed Jewish employees will not soon be reinstated he will offer his resignation.

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Mr. Kaufman, Director of Federation, Gives Review of Charities Situation

Of interest to every Jew in Toronto is the report on the charity situation submitted recently by Mr S. B. Kauffman, executive director of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. It is the fruit of five months' close study and shows comprehensive knowledge of local sociological and philanthropic problems. Mr. Kaufman's views, of value as an expert social diagnostician, are contained in the following.

Jewish Charity

Charity has ever been one of the elementary principles and practices of the Jews, who have always made every effort to take care of their poor. Throughout the darkness and cold of the exile, the Jews carried along with them precepts and practices of charity in one form or another.

The Jewish conception of charity is expressed in the Hebrew word, "zadakah," which means justice and duty. There is a Jewish saying that, "He who is incapable of giving charity, must be so poor that he should be receiving alms." It was a case of give or take, and furthermore, it was a "giving in secret," which is known in Hebrew as "matan besseiser."

Jewish Institutions

The question is often asked why Jews have separate philanthropic institutions. There are three important reasons:

First, when every man's hand was raised against the Jew, rich or poor, it followed that any charitable provision for the latter class, must, of necessity, be arranged by the former. "And the pity of it all was," says Dr. Leo K. Frankel, "that the charity of the Mosaic legislation was not narrow and sectarian. It included within its scope the stranger and non-Jew. It was broadly humanitarian, having regard for the servant as well as the master. It was a world-wide scheme of philanthropy, the like of which is not to be found to-day, since it was grounded not merely on the basis of love and pity, but on justice."

At the present time, under more favorable conditions and auspices, the Jew has, to some extent, reverted to the non-sectarian idea in his philanthropies. Hospitals, as a rule, supported and endowed by Jews, throw open their doors to sufferers, irrespective of creed, color and nationality. Mr. Amos Warner, in his book on American Charities, revised edition, says: "The United Hebrew Charities throughout the country, whose charitable methods might serve as models for the benevolent work of other religious bodies, endeavor to take care of all their own poor, but do not exclude other poor from the benefit of many of their institutions. At the same time, their individual members are often most liberal contributors to every sort of constructive work undertaken by persons of other religious views."

The problem of the Jewish charitable societies of Canada, is, more or less, the care of the immigrant. Generally and roughly speaking, it may be said that there are no Canadian-born Jewish poor. Jewish dependents who have ancestors in Canada of more than two generations are practically unknown. There are also very few dependent native-born Jews to make an issue.

"There is a good reason," says Dr. Boris D. Bogen, "for Jewish philanthropy in the United States; it deals with immigrants, mainly with their first or second generation. It handles conditions originated outside of the United States. . . . Jews have no pauperism. The recently arrived immigrant driven to this country by oppression and persecution, experiences a sudden change and often falls by the wayside, not being able to withstand the hardships of the period of readjustment. In the case of Jewish charity, the direct cause of distress is immigration, and in dealing with the immigrants and their children, special measures and methods have to be employed. Municipal institutions and non-Jewish charity organizations may do a great deal to ameliorate the wants and misery of the newly-arrived immigrant, but it should not and cannot be expected that these institutions should employ special means to handle these specific conditions, for which this country is not responsible." This applies equally to the Jews of Canada.

Jewish philanthropic and educational institutions perpetuate the life and consciousness of the Jew. They elevate and inspire in him nobler sentiments of benevolence and brotherly love. Yea, Jewish philanthropy is a part of the life and religion of the Jew.

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Federated Philanthropy

People have been more or less charitable since human society was formed. There was a time when man gave charity through purely religious motives. It was a part of his religion to help the poor. Poverty was attributed to Providence as a punishment for man's transgressions. To-day, people no longer attribute the cause of poverty to the transgressions of man and as a punishment for his sins. They say that poverty is an economic evil—the fault and mismanagement of human society—and as it is impossible to change conditions, at least for the present, they feel that it is their moral duty to help one another. Hence, the question, "What are the best methods in helping the poor?"

We know how our poor families were helped before federated societies came into existence. How humiliating it was for the unfortunates to have collections made for them week after week, and what were the results? The poor remained beggars throughout their lives. It was a large display of benevolence, charity, mercy and sympathy, but very little accomplished. We must come to the conclusion that economic evils and poverty cannot be cured by sympathy, benevolence, and charity, but that something more is required. The Federated Philanthropic Institutions have made some advances in solving problems, in comparison with the collection system. If a man is out of employment, he needs no sympathy, but a job; if a man is tubercular, benevolence will not cure him—only fresh air, good food, pleasant surroundings and medical aid. Federated organizations are trying to provide ways and means by which the sick are cured; ways and means by which deserting fathers are brought back and reunited with their families; ways and means by which the unemployed are given work, and they are endeavoring to provide ways and means by which the widow and the orphan may be supported in a proper way.

The complaint that the heart and soul is absent when charity is administered by a federated organization is groundless. The true aim and object of federated organizations should be to eliminate need instead of giving alms. It should be to remedy causes and not to prolong conditions where alms are necessary. Every human being has a right to a fair chance of livelihood, and when he is deprived of it, not through his own fault or negligence, society should provide for him, not as a matter of charity and sympathy, but as a matter of justice; not for a day, week, month or year, but until the causes are removed and conditions improved. The time may come when the city will take complete care of her citizens, socially, morally, educationally, and even financially, when misfortune befalls them; and the victim will not be looked upon as a pitiful object, but as a retired member of the great human family of which he was a part and a partner, to which he has contributed his strength and energy, and from which he is entitled to derive his benefits. To this end, private philanthropic organizations should strive.

Duplication

Three great evils still predominate in our philanthropic and charitable work in practically every city in the United States and Canada.

First—Duplication: too many organizations are trying to do the same kind of work.

Second—Some institutions are the creation of fads and whims of so-called philanthropists, who desire personal glory.

Third—Not 35 per cent. of the public contribute to charitable and philanthropic institutions.

If all our efforts and endeavors would be well-organized, and harmonious; if, instead of having dozens of petty organizations with the unnecessary expenses of different offices, stationery, pay-rolls for services, there would be one central office with various departments according to the requirements of the community. If, instead of having dozens of boards and presidents, we would have one strong board and a qualified president. If all our citizens would be made to realize that it is their moral duty to contribute for philanthropic enterprises, then we would have one strong organization with plenty of funds at our command, with qualified paid and volunteer workers, and cases could be systematically investigated; friendly visitors and social workers would know their boundaries, and the unfortunate would receive a larger share of distribution.

These evils predominate in Jewish as well as non-Jewish organizations; and the great problem of to-day is how to get more federation, more harmony, and more concentration of efforts.

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Philanthropic Activities

Jewish benevolence and philanthropy in Toronto date back to 1868. It is interesting to note that the Ladies' Benevolent Sociey has expended for relief $241.35 during the year 1876, according to their eighth annual report. The Jewish population of Toronto has grown during the last 25 years from comparatively small numbers to 40,000.

The Co-operative Board (Family Welfare) was organized in 1910. Before its organization a number of small relief societies affiliated with the various synagogs, conducted relief work separately. In order to avoid duplication and overlapping, the Co-operative Board was organized.

The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies was organized in 1917. The following organizations became affiliated with the Federation when it was organized:

1. The Co-operative Board (Family Welfare), organized in 1910.
2. Jewish Orphans' Home, organized in 1910.
3. Hebrew Ladies' Maternity Aid and Child Welfare, organized in 1906.
4. Jewish Girls' Club, organized in 1907.
5. Big Brotherhood Movement (Jewish Branch).
6. Big Sisterhood Movement (Jewish Branch).
7. Jewish Fresh Air Home of Junior Council of Jewish Women of Toronto.
8. Hebrew Young Ladies' Boot and Shoe Society, organized in 1909.
9. Sewing School of Council of Jewish Women, organized in 1897.

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10. A dispensary. The dispensary was abandoned after two years of operation.

Our Present Problems

We shall endeavor to present briefly our views on the following important problems, which confront our community, taking into consideration our existing organizations.

Are We Giving Adequate Relief to Our Poor?

The Co-operative Board (Family Welfare) is the organization which distributes most of the relief to our needy families. The relief is given in the form of groceries, fuel, milk, clothing and cash. The Family Welfare assisted 110 families and expended $28,383.10 in actual relief in 1921.

The Ladies' Maternity Aid Society, an organization which has been in existence for twelve years, grants relief to poor women about to become mothers. Usually mothers are cared for one or two months before birth and one or two months after birth of child. The relief is in the form of added nourishment, such as eggs, milk, etc. Frequently babies, whose mothers require hospital treatment or who otherwise are unable to give sufficient care to them, are cared for by the organization. The organization is also doing child welfare work and providing eyeglasses for needy school children coming under the notice of the organization. The main function, however, appears to be the relief to needy prospective mothers. The Maternity Aid

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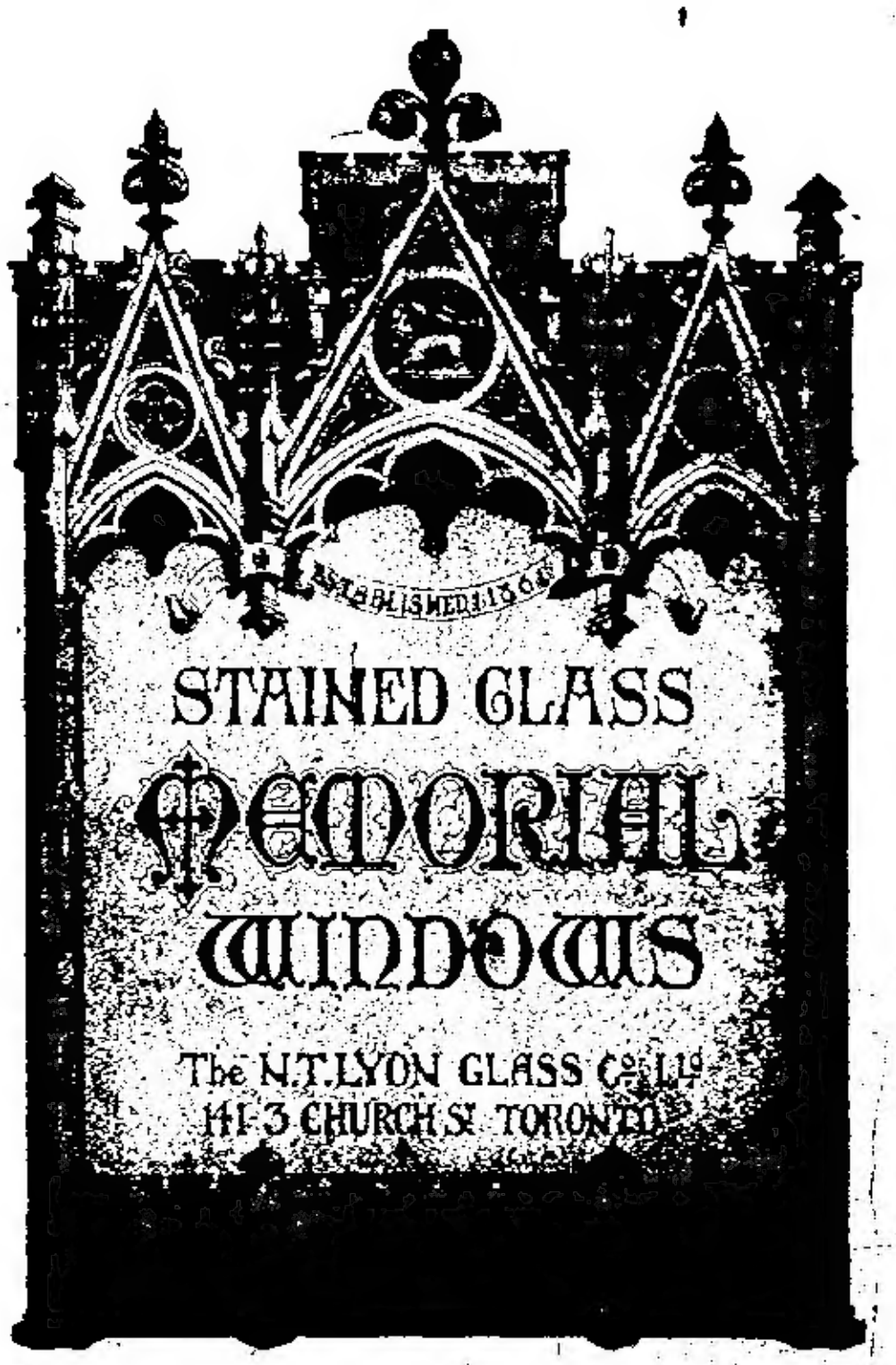

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expended $2,342.76 during 1921. $1,800 of this amount was received from the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies; the balance was received from donations, membership dues, etc.

The Hebrew Ladies' Boot and Shoe Society gives boots and shoes to poor children. This Society has been in existence for about twelve years. Shoes are usually given to the applicants who are under the care of the Co-operative Board. A member of the Boot and Shoe Society attends the meetings. The Boot and Shoe Society expended $1,004.96 for boots and shoes during 1921. $767.91 was received from Federation; the balance was secured from various affairs and dues.

There are two or three other societies in the city which give relief to the poor. The most important of these is the Folks' Verein, whose main object is to provide an interpreter in the dispensary of the General Hospital and to look after poor sick patients at the hospitals.

The Co-operative Board is frequently called upon to look after 100 families at a time, and has one paid—or underpaid—investigator. The other societies conduct all their relief work with volunteers.

It is well known to every student of sociology and philanthropy that the mere giving of alms without studying conditions and the causes of poverty and without aiming to re-habilitate the family, or to do the necessary preventive work, will many a time do more harm than good. In some cases the results may even be disastrous.

Let us take a concrete case. The breadwinner is tubercular; he has a wife and six children; his family is in dire distress; the relief society is notified and a committee is sent to the home. Relief is being given to the family, but the patient is compelled to live under the same insanitary conditions without fresh air and without provisions for better nourishment. As a result, the breadwinner dies an untimely death. Now, let us go a step further in this case. Here we have a widow with six children. She is being given support by the Society, but no efforts are being made to examine the children by a T.B. expert, and nothing is being done to remove this family from the same insanitary conditions. Three of the children later develop T.B., which was contracted, not by inheritance, but by the same neglect. Had this case been treated scientifically and efficiently, the life of the breadwinner would probably have been saved and the three children would not have contracted the dreadful disease. Relief was given in this case, but no health and sanitation work was done, which was indispensable for the saving of the lives of the breadwinner and his children. We can cite many cases where the relief-worker is confronted by various problems and conditions in the family which require intelligent and efficient treatment to accomplish beneficial results.

We do not intend to minimize or in any way reflect upon the splendid work the Co-operative Board, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Draimin, has done in this community. We also do not wish to criticize or find fault with the smaller relief societies.

The fact, however, remains that we do not conduct our relief work adequately and efficiently for the following reasons:

1. We have not sufficient funds to give adequate relief. A family of eight, where there is no other income, receives on the average, ten or twelve dollars a week, besides fuel and clothing, whereas, by giving adequate relief, such a family should receive, at least, $20.00 besides fuel, clothing, etc., because most of our poor families pay from $6.00 to $8.00 a week for rent.

2. We have no trained workers to conduct our relief work systematically and efficiently.

3. We have more than one organization to distribute relief and there is a great deal of duplication and overlapping. While the Co-operative Board distributes most of the relief, there are four or five smaller relief societies who duplicate and overlap the work of the Co-operative Board. Duplication and overlapping in relief work creates pauperism and demoralization, and it does more harm than good.

Our relief budget should be, at least $50,000 annually. We should in all cases, wherever possible, endeavor to make families self-supporting by giving them a loan or otherwise. To help others help themselves is the highest aim of philanthropy. In cases where temporary relief is necessary or where it requires a weekly allowance, adequate relief should be given.

In this connection I wish to state that Toronto will soon have a Free Loan Society conducted under the auspices of the Bnai Brith. This movement was launched by the Bnai Brith through our initiative. The Free Loan Society will save many respectable poor families from being dragged down into the depths of poverty and misery. We express our sincere thanks to the officers and members of the Bnai Brith for their splendid work in organizing the Free Loan Society.

Under the present conditions, without sufficient funds and with only one investigator, the Co-operative Board is doing very good work and deserves the highest praise of the community.

Are All Our Neglected Children Receiving Proper Care?

As you know the facilities of our Orphanage are entirely inadequate to cope with the problems of all our neglected and dependent children. There are some cases where parents are not physically and morally fit to look after their children, and these children are being brought up in an environment which produces delinquency, ill health and other natural defectiveness. The community is responsible for the welfare of these children as well as of the orphans.

We must have a well-organized Child Welfare Organization, with a Home Finding Department. This Child Welfare Organization should look after all problems pertaining to the welfare of neglected and dependent children. There has been a great deal of controversy as to the necessity of having an Orphanage. Some maintain that all neglected or dependent children should be boarded out. In theory, the boarding-out system is very beautiful, but in practice it does not always work out successfully. Toronto must have a Home, and

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a much larger one than we have to-day, to accommodate at least 60 children. There are frequently emergency cases where children are left without the care of their parents where they must be taken into the Home immediately, and we must make provisions for such emergencies. Of course, every effort should be made to place the children into good homes whenever possible, and no children should be admitted into an institution unless every other resource of placing the child has been exhausted. In this connection, I wish to state that there should be a close co-operation between the Orphanage and our Family Welfare Department.

Are Our Poor Receiving Proper Medical Care?

The welfare of the modern community depends to a great extent upon the health of the entire community and the individual members. It has, therefore, become one of the most important functions of the community to make ample provisions for promoting the health of the members by maintaining both remedial health agencies and facilities for preventive and constructive health work.

We believe that the city of Toronto has enough hospitals and dispensary facilities to accommodate all poor patients of the city, Jews and non-Jews. We further believe that the hospital and dispensaries of the city are ready and willing to do all they can for the poor patients. On the other hand, we are convinced that many of our poor families do not receive proper medical care. This is especially true with the immigrant families where the parents do not understand the English language.

We should have a well-organized medical department in connection with our activities. We should have, at least, two Yiddish-speaking trained nurses to visit our sick in their homes, to bring them in contact with the physicians and to work in close co-operation with our hospitals, dispensaries and Board of Health. So far, we have done very little health work among our poor.

Are We Sufficiently Endeavoring To Solve Our Delinquency Problem?

Another important element in the program of every Jewish community is preventive work in the field of delinquency. The statistics of the Juvenile Court reveal the existence of a delinquency problem among the Jews of Toronto.

This condition demands serious and immediate attention of the Jewish community. Jews everywhere pride themselves on being a law-abiding and orderly people, and Toronto should not allow this undue proportion of Jewish arraignments in the Children's Court.

In view of this, it behooves the Federation to lay particular stress on the delinquency work. All efforts should be bent toward developing an agency that will carry out a program of preventive work with adults and children, broad enough to cope with the problem.

There are at present, two organizations in the Jewish community doing work with delinquent children. The Jewish Big Brother Movement undertakes the work with delinquent boys, while the Big Sister Committee of the Council of Jewish Women carries on a similar work with the Jewish girls. These two organizations should be the basis of building up a comprehensive program of preventive work. The Big Brothers have one paid worker and the Big Sisters conduct all their work with volunteers. To carry out a comprehensive program of preventive work, we must have, besides volunteers, more trained workers, otherwise we can accomplish very little.

Have We the Facilities to Enable Us to Co-operate with Our Non-Jewish Private and Public Institutions Which Are So Important to Our Work?

We cannot separate ourselves from the community and confine our activities to our own circle. As citizens we must interest ourselves in the same social and civic problems as our non-Jewish citizens. Health, sanitation, housing, delinquency, child welfare and other social and civic problems are the concern of every good citizen regardless of creed. The co-operation between our organizations and the Public Health, Mothers' Allowance Commission, Juvenile Court and other non-Jewish private and public institutions is indispensable, in order to bring beneficial results to those we are called upon to assist, and society in general.

During the last three months we have co-operated with the Mothers' Allowance Commission.

Warsaw (J.P.A.)—The Jews of Pinsk occupying church ground have received notice to vacate.

Several dozen Jewish families are faced with ruin as a result of this order.

Kovno (J.P.A.)—Minister Stolzenschek has protested to his government against its recent expulsions of foreign Jews. The government has replied that hereafter only those who have committed some crime while here will be expelled. Besides that, all those sentenced to deportation will have the right of appeal to the ministry and can remain in the country till the decision is rendered.

Kovno (J.P.A.)—The Jewish ministry of Lithuania, has decided to issue an organ in Yiddish. It will be a monthly. The newspaper will contain, in addition to the official matter, articles dealing with the Jewish autonomy and Jewish rights in Lithuania.

Lemberg (J.P.A.)—The Polish Commandant of Chortkov, Pan Pushinsky, while standing at the window of his house noticed the wife of Leibusch Sternberg, pass by with her 8-year-old child. He discharged his gun and killed the child.

The Commandant maintained that the shot was fired by error and the police believed him, and no investigation of the occurrence was made.

Warsaw (J.P.A.)—The widow of a rich Jew, just returned from Russia, has addressed a plea to the local community asking permission to sell the expensive monument over her husband's grave and to replace it with a cheap one, and to turn the proceeds into means of support for herself and children.

The Kehillah has rejected her plea but gave the widow as a gift the value of the monument.

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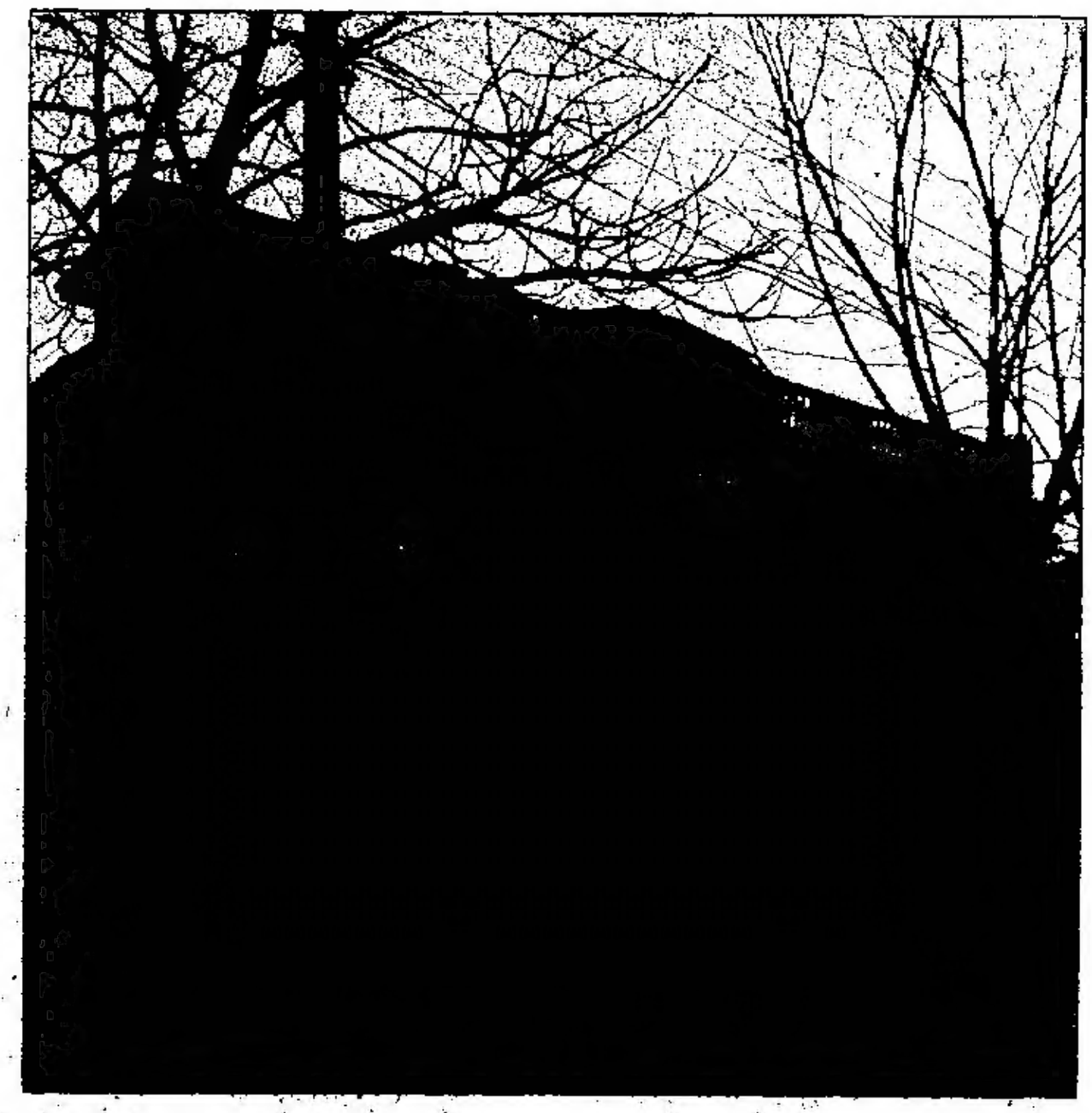
FRENCH ATTACK ON BRITISH POLICY

Paris (J.P.A.)—The Journal des Debats to-night launches a savage attack upon the British Government's Mesopotamian progress. It charges the London Foreign Office with planning to give up the League of Nations mandate in Mesopotamia and, by bargaining with Feisal, the English-made King of Arak, to gain a hold between the Tigris and Euphrates which could not be obtained under the mandate system. The newspaper smells a British attempt to corner Mesopotamian oil.

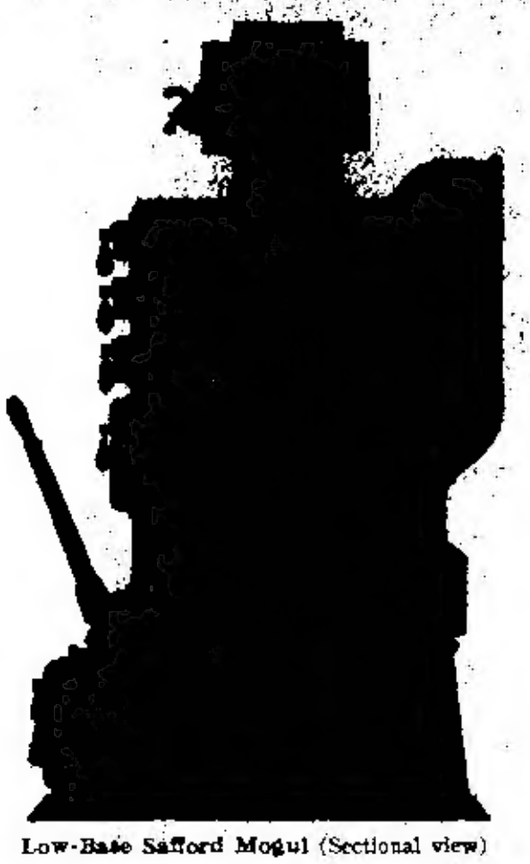
"England," it says, "will renounce the mandate held under the Treaty of Versailles and the Treaty of Sevres over the territory between the Tigris and Euphrates and will sign a separate treaty with the Arab Government of Irak, that is to say, with Feisal, whom Great Britain crowned King. By this accord, concluded on a basis of equality between two sovereign states—Irak will be admitted to the League of Nations for the purpose—England will quickly recover all the advantages the surrender of the mandate would cost her."

Wilna (J.P.A.)—A committee composed of Jews of all parties was formed here for the collection of 20 million marks for the Jewish famine sufferers of Russia.

The campaign is to last six weeks, and work will be carried on in Wilna and the neighboring regions.



PRIMROSE CLUB *Benjamin Brown, Architect*



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Billiard Room Increases the Value of a House

Many prospective buyers or renters of a house demand a room suitable for a billiard table, and every one who could afford it, and most people can, would like to have this form of recreation in their home. Billiards is the ideal indoor game, intensely interesting both to young and old. It enables the head of the house to forget the cares of the business day, and enter into that real family spirit with his wife, sons and daughters, which makes all the difference in the world between a house and a home. Besides keeping the boys and girls out of mischief and away from undesirable influences, it raises you and your house above the ordinary. Your friends will always be glad to visit you, and you in turn will be glad to have them, for the billiard table will always provide a way of whiling away all too quickly the fleeting hours. As regards health, billiards is sufficiently healthful to have won the approbation of the world's foremost physicians, and nearly every doctor has a billiard table in his home.

Billiards Adds to the Value of a House

Architects are home-builders, and any architect who neglects to incorporate a room of proper size for billiards in his plans, is throwing away an opportunity of greatly increasing the value of the property, or, at least, is preparing to give some future tenant or buyer a severe disappointment. A room of this nature can be arranged for without adding very much to the plans of any ordinary house.

For instance, many front basements are wasted or utilized in a manner that is to say the least, extravagant, when you figure the cost per foot of floor space. This space may be economically turned into a cosy billiard room by installing a grate fire, using the flue already there. The walls can be plastered or nicely panelled, and with a few rugs, big chairs, etc., this can be made the most comfortable room in the house. In larger homes, a billiard room can be very easily built over the garage, while the port cochere or conservatory provides a floor or foundation already paid for, and makes an ideal location.

In these days when home-builders are desirous of getting full value for every dollar spent, it will pay architects to look into this matter carefully. There is in Toronto one of the largest billiard equipment manufacturers in the world, who maintains a free service to all architects who desire enlightenment on this subject, and we would advise all interested to take advantage of this.

A NEW POGROM EPIDEMIC EXPECTED IN POLAND

Berlin (J.P.A.)—A well-known Jewish social worker just returned from Poland, has called upon several local Jewish leaders and brought them terrible news from their brothers in Poland.

The Polish Jews are living in a state of terror on account of unexpected new pogrom work. There are two causes just now for the Poles' nervousness. There is the Russo-German treaty which the Poles interpret as a threat to their independence, and there is also the pre-election excitement which is being used by both parties as an opportune moment to incite the Poles against the Jews.

A few anti-Jewish demonstrations are being held in which the people are called upon to destroy the "the inner enemies of Poland." The government is aware of it but pays no attention and occasionally even helps along in the nefarious work. These demonstrations now and again bear a semi-official character. One such demonstration was recently held at Bialo-Podolska, where the paraders entered the Town Hall and made incendiary addresses from the balcony. The crowd became unruly and demanded that all Jewish members of the Town Council be delivered over to them for summary punishment, and it was only the chance absence of all Jewish officials that saved them.

In Lodz, the Polish editor Spatansky, himself an antisemite, tried to deliver an address in defense of the Jews and this was enough to infuriate the crowd to call him traitor and threaten him with blows, but the energetic action of the police saved him from harm.

In brief, there are all the evidences of a reviving hatred of the Jews in Poland and our brothers are apprehensive of the future.

Wilna (J.P.A.)—A drive for 10,000 marks for the Jewish refugees of Soviet Russia will begin here on Sunday, June 4th. The drive for these unfortunates was decided upon at a special conference in which representatives of several parties and communities of the Wilna region participated.

Wilna (J.P.A.)—During the past year the Wilna region and local governments have collected about 750 million marks as business taxes. Of this sum, Jewish merchants have paid about 600 million marks.

Riga (J.P.A.)—The government has appointed Yom Kippur as the day on which the parliamentary elections are to be held this year.

The Jewish deputies of the Parliament have protested this and demanded that the elections be postponed to a more convenient date.

Riga (J.P.A.)—According to Russian reports, the Jewish section of the Communist party now counts but one-quarter of its former membership. Even the sections of Moscow and Odessa now count but few members, while at other centers the Jewish sections have entirely closed their doors.

Wilna (J.P.A.)—Since Wilna has become officially a port of Poland, all the Jewish officials of the region have been dismissed from their positions.

There were a few dozen of such officials, mostly occupying minor positions at small salaries, and these have now been turned adrift.

Budapest (J.P.A.)—The Jewish Major-General Julius Bauer, has been promoted to be a Lieutenant-Field Marshal.

General Bauer has distinguished himself in the late war. He is the only Jewish general in Hungary at the present time.

IN YOUR NEW HOME

Are you planning to have a billiard room? More and more modern home-builders are including billiard rooms in their plans. A very slight change in your plans will provide space in the attic or basement where a cosy billiard room can be fitted out. Next in importance is the choosing of the table.

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"JEWISH CHARLIE CHAPLIN" IS MOURNED BY EAST SIDE RIALTO

New York, June 17 (by mail).—Along the East Side rialto to-day, from Canal to Houston Street, there is mourning. Lazar Zuckerman is dead.

The announcement doesn't mean much to Broadway, but over on Second Avenue it means genuine grief. The death of Zuckerman means more to Second Avenue than the death of Chaplin or Hitchcock or Wynn could possibly mean. To his East Side audiences, Zuckerman was funnier than any of these. He was the funniest man in the world to them. He was funny in their own tongue, a Jewish comedian who interpreted Jewish humor to Jewish audiences. Whatever sorrows weighed them down, they could always find a little joy in Zuckerman's shrewd stuff.

Lazar Zuckerman has been a bright star on the East Side for two decades. When he died yesterday in the home of his son, Max, 576 East 137th Street, he was seventy years old. He was born in Koritz, Russia, and became a youthful protege of the famous cantor Cooper, who took him to Bucharest when he was fifteen years old and taught him to be an actor. In 1901, when he first came to this country, he became the friend and collaborator of Goldfaden, the founder of the Jewish stage in the United States, with whom he played for years in the old People's Theater on the Bowery. Latterly, he has been appearing at the Thomaseffsky Theater, at Second Avenue and Houston Street, with Boris Thomaseffsky. His last appearance on the Thomaseffsky stage was made only a week or so ago.

Zuckerman was a singer and a dancer. His art was genuine and his methods artistic and subdued. He presented to Jewish audiences the foibles of their race with the understanding and insight which no outsider could ever hope to acquire, and his name was famous in every Jewish home in New York, East or West Side, wealthy or poor. "The Golden Thread" was one of his big successes, and he appeared in leading roles to clamorous audiences in "Joseph and His Brethren" and "Darkochpa."

Zuckerman was active in various enterprises outside the stage. He was one of the founders of the Jewish Theater Alliance, and an ardent Zionist, as well as a practical friend and supporter of several charitable organizations. He leaves one son and two grandchildren. His wife died some years ago.

Bialystock (J.P.A.)—The teachers at the local technical school of the "Ort" are on strike against the director on account of the strict regime introduced by him.

At the present, the school is closed and its 300 pupils are idle.

Wilna (J.P.A.)—Two Jews, the one of them owner of a house where the rent had been advanced and the other a dispossessed tenant, had a fight. This led someone to call out that a pogrom was taking place with the result that stores began to close and people ran to the cellars.

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List of Letters from Europe for Relatives in Canada

The following people are requested to write to the Head Office of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society of Canada, 725 Notre Dame West, Montreal, Canada, whence they will receive letters from their relatives, who are at present in Europe. In replying, please mention File Number as follows:

3004. Epstein Silberman, last residence Canada, from Samuel Holtzman, Berlin, Germany.

3019. Israel Moses Bierkoot, last residence Canada, from Malka Bierkoot, Tarashtshe, Kiever, Gub.

3020. Jacob Bierkoot, last residence Canada, from Malka Bierkoot, Tarashtshe, Kiever, Gub.

3021. Durman Zaknan, last residence Canada, from Basia Rive Shochet, Kalish, Podolier, Gub.

3025. Getzel Garinberg, last residence Toronto, from Frime Zeigman, Sabalevka, Podolier, Gub.

3026. Yechaskel and Chaya Groisman, last residence Canada, from Jacob Boradkin, Kiever, Gub.

3030. Harry Aldort, last residence Kitchener, Ont., from Moishe Kapelashnik, Evanke, Kiever, Gub.

3032. Chia and Joshua Chrafken, last residence Canada, from Fetzi Melech Dubinsky, Zashkev, Kiever, Gub.

3035. Zedek Abraham Yavilberg, last residence Canada, from Chai Gisia Davidov, Bratshen, Bessarabia.

3038. Joshua Umansky, last residence Toronto, from Chiam Sieri, Linez, Kiever.

3041. Mordcha Seniavsky, last residence Canada, from Bliame Seniavsky, Svenigrad.

3052. Nute Zaslovsky, last residence Ottawa, Ont., from Hershel Vine, Uman, Kiever.

3053. Isaac, Shloime and Harry Langer, last residence Toronto, from Leah Gotelman, Podolier, Gub.

3056. Naftali Sheinblatt, last residence Toronto, from Minze Sheinblatt, Valiner.

3060. Beril and Sheiba Libmonovitch, last residence Canada, from Brane Blinder, Uman, Kiever, Gub.

3061. Nuchem Agranovitch, last residence Canada, from Jacob Mirenske, Romne.

3067. Itze Garshfen, last residence Toronto, from Rachel Fezes Shapiro, Kiever.

3070. Israel Leib Tkatch, last residence Canada, from Beril Groisman, Podolier.

3073. Esther Tabak, last residence Canada, from Feia Lisensky, Zashkev, Kiever.

3074. Breina Farman, last residence Canada, from Feia Lisensky, Zashkev, Kiever.

3075. Shloime Roitman, last residence Canada, from Chiaka Raisenvasser, Boitshen, Podol, Gub.

3076. Shia Umansky, last residence Toronto, from Chiam Sieri, Linez, Kiever, Gub.

3079. David Chalfin, last residence Toronto, from Motel Akman, Bershad, Podolier.

3084. David Bubis, last residence Canada, from Tobe Goichman, Bagafal, Chersaner.

3088. Feivish Fertchenka Batrak, last residence Toronto, from Chaya Fertchenka, Favalatch, Kiever, Gub.

3100. Moishe Shafir, last residence Toronto, from Shulem Shafir, Linez, Kiever.

3102. Elias Sheinblum, last residence Toronto, from Samuel Holtzman, Berlin.

3108. Gitel, Shneiderman, last residence Toronto, from Joseph Roitzeid, Dorf Kitras, Podolier, Gub.

3113. Haisi Natatshne, last residence Canada, from Sara Neznai, Kaleview, Chersan.

3116. Israel Shmuel Gershberg, last residence Canada, from Feiga Zag, Fagrebisht Kiev, Gub.

3137. Joshua Frumstein, last residence Toronto, from Rafael Bershadsky, Bershad, Podolier, Gub.

3138. Moishe Shafir, last residence Toronto, from David Shafir, Linese, Kiever.

3139. David Chalfin, last residence Toronto, from Motel Akman, Bershad, Podolier.

3150. Hill Binder, last residence Toronto, from Malka Binder, Rowna, Valiner.

3153. Timoz Sach, last residence Fort William, Ont., from his brother Kristina Sach, Vatinsk, Gub.

3162. Joseph and Ethel Resnik, last residence Toronto, from Rifka Ell Behebshal Linez, Kiever, Gub.

3171. Esther Shechter, last residence Canada, from Katia Sheindelson, Odessa.

3173. Moishe Matchnuk, last residence Canada, from Israel Humelfine, Berezefke, Chersaner, Gub.

3179. Zise Shechtman, last residence Toronto, from Feiga Sure Shechtman, Navi Ashida, Podol, Gub.

3185. Leiser Boyarsky, last residence Canada, from Chiam Gurevitch, Feryeslav, Kowna, Lithuania.

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COURT LIKE A BANK AS FIVE PAY DAMAGES

New York (J. P. A.)—Judge Humphrey's courtroom in the Queens County Court House, on Monday last, looked like a suburban bank. The judge sat on his bench, an interested spectator, while at a long table sat six men, five of them counting out money and the sixth pocketing it.

The five men had been found guilty of going to the bakery shop of Benjamin J. Baum, at 73 Rockaway Road, Jamaica, on the morning of July 6, 1921, as members of a "Reception Committee" of the Jewish Bakers' Union, Local 87. Not finding things just to their liking, they smashed things up and poured kerosene in dough that was ready for baking. They were Benjamin Touse, 205 Powell Street; Wasil Bassinoff, 445 Watkins Avenue; Benjamin Kichel, 183 Powell Street; Samuel Kasuch, 409 Flatbush Avenue, and Meyer Goldstein, 1872 Douglas Street; all of Brooklyn.

When the jury returned a verdict of guilty two weeks ago, Judge Humphrey set a date for the sentencing. He told defendants that if they would pay Baum for the damage done, he would suspend sentence upon them. Baum came into court to get his money, and the defendants came in to pay. Baum in the meantime had submitted a schedule of his losses to Judge Humphrey, and the latter had Baum's bill, which contained the following items: Time lost, $25; four bags of flour, $28; quantity of dough mixed, $32; damage to dough mixer, $250; cost to repair ovens, $50; repairing electric lights, $25; replacing tools, $100; total, $510.

Judge Humphrey refused to allow an item of $1,000 for loss of customers.

"Sit right down there at the table and count out the money and give it to Baum," commanded Judge Humphrey.

Each baker produced a roll of bills from his pocket and proceeded to count out $102. As each pile was completed, Baum took it up and counted it. When he had received his full amount, he retired to the rear of the court room and the five bakers stood up before Judge Humphrey, who said to them:

"You have made reparation as far as you are able for the damage you did to this man's business. I am going to suspend sentence upon you. If any harm comes to this man's place in the near future, I will know what from source it came, and if you are implicated in it I will bring you back here and pass sentence upon you."

Jerusalem (J.P.A.)—The Town Council of Tel Abib is prosecuting the editor of the Arab newspaper "El Zabaah" for slander.

This newspaper has accused the town of Tel Abib of the death of two English sailors who were drowned near the shore of the town.

CLOTHING STRIKES POSSIBLE

New York (J.P.A.)—Possibility of strikes in the men's and children's clothing industry in New York loomed up, when it was learned that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, were planning to force manufacturers to register their contractors and to bring about unionization or elimination of small shops.

The system of registering contractors by which manufacturers are compelled to send their work to a specified group of sub-manufacturers during the season, is a matter of first importance, the New York Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers has contended. The registration is desired by the union in order to see that no garments are sent to the non-union shops.

Complete reorganization of the local unions affiliated with the Children's Clothing Workers' Joint Board of the Amalgamated has been ordered, which has already announced its intention to call strikes in order to force registration of contractors. One large non-union shop in Passaic has already been called out on strike, it was stated, more than 100 employees quitting.

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With the Khovah Custard Powder, which can be obtained at most good grocers, no eggs are required in the preparation. You merely mix first with cold milk, then add boiling milk and let it set. It makes a delicious custard which can be served with or without fruit.

Children should have custard as often as possible. It is full of nutriment and body-building substance as well as being delightfully pleasing to the taste.

Making custard from powder is an old established method in the old countries which can well be adopted in the new. It makes a tastier custard and is just as nutritious.

Warsaw (J. P. A.)—150 Ukrainian orphans will leave here this week for Palestine where they will be placed in a special orphanage which will also serve as an agricultural school.

The English consul has vised their passports free of charge.

Warsaw (J. P. A.)—Because some local youths had whistled in synagog, the rabbi of Pultusk issued an order that all people of the town must fast for one day.

They whistled because they didn't like the preacher, a fanatic.

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Dominion Correspondence

WINNIPEG

Miss Rose Hornstein, of Moose Jaw, Sask., arrived in Winnipeg last week to attend the Bronfman-Rosner wedding.

Mr. O. Diamond has left for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will meet his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Diamond will sail for England and Europe from New York early in July.

Mr. Aaron, of Montreal, joined his wife and family in Winnipeg this week, to attend the Bronfman weddings.

Mrs. H. A. Isaacs, 200 Balmoral Street, was hostess to the weekly bridge club, of which she is a member, on Monday afternoon, June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rosenblatt have arrived in Winnipeg after an extended honeymoon trip, and are registered at the Royal Alexandra Hotel.

In honor of Mrs. C. B. Rosenblatt, Mrs. O. Margolese entertained at tea on Wednesday, June the twenty-first, in the drawing room of the Fort Garry Hotel. The tea table was presided over for the first hour by Mrs. Max Goldstine and Mrs. M. Finklestein, and for the second hour by Mrs. S. Hart Green and Mrs. Louis Tritt. Assisting were Miss Sophie Lyons, Miss Elizabeth Lyons, Miss Ruby Goldstine, Miss Leviton (Madison, Wis.), and Miss Mary Rosenblatt.

The Barmitzvah, of Hymie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kronick, 17 Avoca Block, took place on Saturday morning, June 10, at the Shaarey Zedek Synagog. Master Hymie read the Torah and his "Maftah" very well.

RECENT WEDDINGS

Bronfman-Rosner

The marriage of Saidye, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosner, to Samuel Bronfman, took place at four-thirty o'clock, Tuesday, at the Shaarey Zedek Synagog. Rev. H. J. Samuels conducted the ceremony, assisted by Cantor Lindner. The Synagog was beautifully decorated with peonies, lilies of the valley, and palms. Mr. Allan Bronfman attended his brother as groomsman, the ushers, in the Synagog being Mr. W. W. Tobias and Mr. A. Wedlinger. The choir of the Jewish Orphanage sang, and a string orchestra played both wedding marches. The bride who entered the Synagog on the arm of her father, wore a gown of French moire silk, the low waist line girded with pearl leaves, caught with a tassel of pearls reaching to the hem of her skirt. The graceful train of fine ivory net, lined with palest pink georgette, edged with Honiton lace, was finished with a diagonal piece of the moire, on which were trailing hand-made flowers of the silk. Her tulle veil was caught in front with a crown of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. Harry Grossman, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore orchid tissue over orchid satin, heavily embroidered in beads of a darker shade. Her hat, a picture model of orchid georgette, was trimmed with flat ostrich feathers of the same shade. She carried orchid sweet peas. She was the recipient of a French beaded bag from the groom. The bridesmaids were the Misses "Buster" and Freda Rosner, also sisters of the bride, who were gowned alike in orchid crepe de luxe, made bouffant, embellished on either side with a cloth of silver basket, brimming with French flowers. Their hats were picture models, the same as that of the matron of honor. They carried showers of orchid and pale pink sweet peas, and wore the gifts of the bridegroom, seed pearl bracelets. The bridegroom's gift to his bride was a Studebaker coupe.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Royal Alexandra Hotel. The bride travelled in a three-piece costume of nut-brown canton crepe, with the sleeves and facing of sand crepe. The jaunty cape was also lined with sand crepe, and she wore a smart hat of sand felt, the upturned brim of moire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronfman will spend an extended honeymoon in the east.

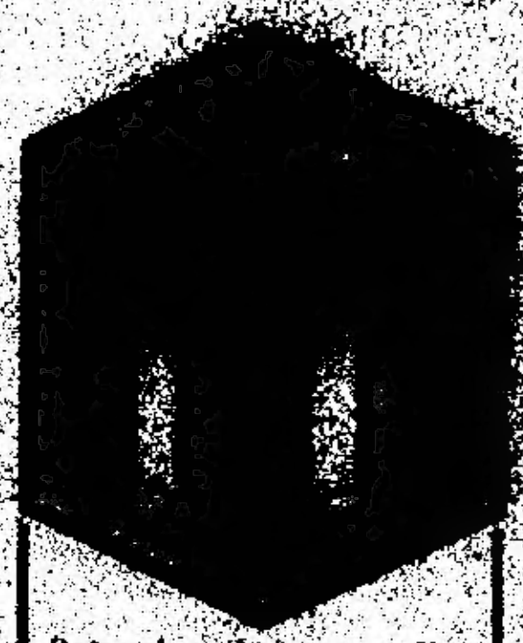
Mrs. Rosner, mother of the bride, wore a violet satin charmeuse, with an overdraping of bronze French novelty lace, and wore a purple velvet plumed hat. She carried American beauty roses.

Rady—Bronfman

A very pretty wedding took place in the ballroom of the Fort Garry Hotel on Thursday afternoon, when Miss Rose Bronfman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Bronfman, became the bride of Dr. Max S. Rady, of Vancouver. The decorations were beautifully carried out in palest pink peonies and delphinium. They were married under a canopy banked with palms and flowers, the Fort Garry orchestra playing the wedding marches. The Rev. H. J. Samuels and Rabbi Kahanovitch officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Allen Bronfman, wore a beautiful Grecian wedding gown of ivory charmeuse, the long waisted bodice having the bateau neck line; the skirt was bouffant, and had panels of the finest chantilly lace falling below the hem on either side, caught with strappings of the satin heavily embroidered in a design of pearls. The

Continued on page 41



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PERSONAL MENTION

All Society Items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in order to appear in the current week's issue. Wedding and engagement announcements will not be printed unless they bear the telephone number of the sender. Telephones Adelaide 7628-7629.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Friedlander, of Worcester, who were here to attend the Friedman-Kenen wedding, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Solway, Brunswick Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. Friedlander, of Utica, who came for this wedding, visited with Mrs. Friedman, Salem Avenue. Miss Regina Friedlander, of Utica, another guest, remained and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, Lynhurst Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. Enushevsky and family, Beverley Street, have left for their summer home at Jackson's Point.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rotenberg and family, Spadina Road, are in their summer home at Bobcaygeon, Ontario.

* * *

Misses Dollie and Mildred Cohen, Blythewood Road, will spend a month camping at Canoe Lake, Algonquin Park.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cohen and family, Madison Avenue, are leaving to-day for Canoe Lake, Algonquin Park, where they will spend a month camping.

* * *

Mrs. D. Arnstein, of New York City, will spend the major part of the summer with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenthal, Sunnyside Avenue.

* * *

Rabbi and Mrs. Barnett R. Brickner, baby and nurse, Highlands Avenue, left Wednesday for New York. Rabbi and Mrs. Brickner will attend the Conference of Rabbis. They will go on to Arverne, Long Island, N.Y., where they will visit with Rabbi Brickner's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rosenbaum.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, Chestnut Park, have left for their summer home at Roche's Point, Lake Simcoe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samuel, Brunswick Avenue, are at the Island for the summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gelber, Huron Street, are in their summer home at Bobcaygeon, Ontario.

* * *

Miss Helen Finberg, Brunswick Ave., is spending a few weeks in Syracuse, the guest of Mrs. Saul Kaufman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. I. Bernstein are now residing at 65 Atlas Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rotenberg and family, Spadina Road, are at Cobourg for the summer.

* * *

Mrs. M. Cohen, Palmerston Boulevard, has returned from Montreal where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur A. Markus.

* * *

Miss Zelda Pecker, of New York City, who was a guest of Mr. N. Smith, St. George Street, has returned home.

* * *

Mr. A. J. Allen, of Calgary, is a guest at the King Edward Hotel.

A $400 Surprise *on the roof*

ONE of our clients owns a four-storey fireproof factory.

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Edmund Scheuer, Jr.

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Isadore S. Scheuer

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Olivéon Your Hair

Almear Lemon Cleansing Cream, to cleanse skin thoroughly.

Mrs. Jack Wiener and family, Spadina Road, left last week for New York to spend two weeks with Mrs. Wiener's mother, Mrs. Berman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hutner, Brunswick Avenue, are at Jackson's Point for the summer.

* * *

Miss Anna Freedman, of Ottawa, spent a few days in the city visiting Miss Minette Smith, St. George Street. Miss Libby Babros, of Canton, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. N. Smith. Miss Lillian Smith, St. George Street, entertained Sunday evening, in honor of Miss Libby Babros.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brody have returned from their wedding trip, and spent the week-end with Mrs. Brody's parents prior to their departure, Sunday, for Windsor, Ontario.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Squires, of Youngstown, Ohio, who were in the city for the Kiwanis convention, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Squires, High Park.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. Muscowitch, Grace Street, have as their guest over the week-end, their cousin, Cantor M. Saitz, of Boston.

* * *

Miss Jennie Pollock, Shaw Street, has left for New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, where she will spend the summer.

* * *

Dr. S. Appel is leaving to-day for Erie, Pa., where he will spend a year in post-graduate work at the Hamot Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greenberg and daughter, Grace Street, and Mrs. Greenberg's mother, are spending the summer months at Kew Beach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. H Shalit (nee Nita Greisman), of Montreal, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Greisman, Hilton Avenue, for a few weeks.

* * *

Cantor M. Saitz, of Boston, will deliver services Friday evening, June 30, and Saturday morning, July 1, at the Men of England Congregation, Spadina Avenue. He will also give a concert, Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the synagog.

* * *

Mrs. H. R. Horne, Baldwin Apartments, is spending the summer at Belle Ewart, Lake Simcoe.

* * *

Miss Leoa Taylor entertained a few friends, Sunday evening, at her home, Euclid Avenue.

* * *

Mr. Sid Bowman, College Street, has left for Detroit to spend the summer with his relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sinclair, of Ottawa, have returned to their home after spending the week-end with Mrs. J. Rose, Bracondale Hill Road, at her summer home, Belle Ewart, Lake Simcoe. Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman, of Rutherglen, Ontario, sister-in-law and brother of Mrs. J. Rose, are her guests.

Mrs. D. Dover, of Chalk River, Ontario, spent a few days in the city, and the week-end in Belle Ewart, with her sister, Mrs. J. Ross.

* * *

Miss Lillian Ballick, Grenadier Road, left for Rochester, where she will attend the Wager-Wishman wedding.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Soskin have returned from their wedding trip and are now residing at the Osgoode Mansions, Palmerston Boulevard.

* * *

Mrs. J. Acenberg, Beverley Street, is spending the summer at Belle Ewart, Lake Simcoe.

* * *

Miss Esther Cornbloom, of Buffalo, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Rose Merker spent ten days in Trenton, Ontario, with her aunt, Mrs. J. Merker.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Eisen have returned from their wedding trip across the border.

* * *

Mrs. D. Finkle and the Misses Rose and Violet Finkle, Sullivan Street, have left for Rochester where they will attend the wedding of niece and cousin, Miss Mary Wishman, of Rochester, to Mr. L. Wager, of Chicago. They will remain over for a week.

* * *

Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg, Gloucester Mansions, left for Mount Clemens, Michigan, on Friday for a four weeks' vacation, and will visit in New York before returning to Toronto late in August.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cadesky, Borden Street, are spending a week in Hamilton with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Langer.

* * *

The fair weather and splendid orchestra on Tuesday last, lent themselves favorably to making the annual summer dance given by the Herzl Girls' Zionist Society at Sunnyside Pavilion, a pleasant event to the many who attended. The committee in charge of the dance were: Mrs. M. Goldberg, Misses Dora Kaplan, Millicent Goldberg and Rose Levy, and the assistants were Miss Zelman and Miss Blevis.

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AGENCIES ALL OVER

PHONE COLLEGE 2040

Miss Sue Baum, of Windsor, Ontario, will spend a month in this city with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brody, Borden Street.

* * *

Mrs. M. Wintrof, and sons, Hart and Irving, of Winnipeg, are visiting Mrs. Wintrof's sister, Mrs. C. B. Stone, Wellsboro Apartments.

* * *

Fourteen children of the Jewish Children's Home, spent two weeks at Fresh Air Camp, Fairview Cottage, Whitby, which is conducted under the auspices of the Junior Council of Women. Two ladies of the council are always at the cottage taking charge of the children. Miss Lulu Levy, Oriole Road, and Miss Rose Cohen, Madison Avenue, spent the first week at the cottage, and Miss Stella Miller, Kendal Avenue, and Miss Lisa Jacobs, Grenville Street, the second week.

* * *

Mrs. B. Bregman, Dundas Street West, wishes to thank her friends for flowers received during her illness.

* * *

Misses Blanche and Mildred Lehman, of New York City, spent a week with their aunt, Mrs. A. Sher.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Levy, and daughter Pearl, Argyle Street, motored Friday to Pinedale, Muskoka, where they will spend the summer. They were joined by Mrs. L. Goldstein, and daughter Muriel. Mr. Levy will return to the city after the week-end.

* * *

The Rose Chapter of Hadassah have adjourned their meetings for the summer months and will resume their activities in the fall by holding a tea sale of fancy work and cooked food. Members and friends proficient in knitting and fancy work are requested to keep this affair in mind.

* * *

Mr. Lou Brody, spent the week-end at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Loeser, Wellesley Street, spent a few days in Buffalo where they attended the graduation of their granddaughter, Miss Ruth Loeser.

* * *

Miss Syra Wineberg, Queen Street West, is spending a few weeks in Detroit.

* * *

Misses Anne and Sadie Brody, and Miss Sue Baum, of Windsor, will spend the week-end in Buffalo, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heller.

* * *

Mrs. B. L. Wilson, Beatrice Street, was hostess at bridge, Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. M. Wintrof, of Winnipeg.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Indian Grove, are at their summer cottage, Long Branch.

* * *

The Goel Tzedek Sunday School chambers were the scene of a very enjoyable evening, when the members and friends gathered in honor of Rabbi Julius Siegel, who is leaving for his summer vacation the first week in July. The room was prettily decorated with baskets of flowers as was also the buffet table, from which dainty refreshments were served by the Women's Auxiliary. Mr. P. Levi, acted as chairman and the speakers were Mrs. A. Samuel, president of the Women's Auxiliary, Mr. Joseph Gordon, president of the Young People's League, and Miss Annie Chaiken, representing the teachers. A purse of gold was presented to the Rabbi by the congregation in appreciation of his splendid work and also a cane from the Young People's League, Mrs. I. H. Siegel making the presentation for the congregation, and Mr. Joseph Gordon for the League. Manny Roth, accompanied by his brother, George, rendered several violin selections.

* * *

Miss Gladys Zacks, of New York, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. Bennett at their summer home at Long Branch.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Keyfetz and family, Huron Street, have left for their summer home at Long Branch.

* * *

Miss Anna Smith, St. George Street, entertained last week in honor of Misses Libby Barbos and Zelda Pecker.

* * *

Miss Anna Wolgrush, Queen Street West, has returned home after spending over six weeks with her relatives in New York.

* * *

Mr. I. Winthrope, Mrs. Z. Wintrope and children, of Canton, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosener, McCaul Street.

* * *

Mrs. J. Ginsberg and family, of Orillia, visited over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rosener, McCaul Street.

* * *

Mrs. D. Dansky, and Mr. J. Dansky, Queen Street West, and Mr. and Mrs. Folke, Bloor Street West, left Tuesday for a motor trip to New York.

* * *

Mr. Hyman Siegel, has recently returned from a two weeks' holiday trip visiting relatives and friends in the U.S. and Canada.

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GOEL TZEDEK SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES

Closing exercises of the G.T.S.S., were held Sunday, June 25, in the Synagog upstairs. Children of the Sunday School were seated according to classes, in the central section of the Synagog facing the almemar, the parents and visitors occupying seats in the side sections. The program was simple and impressive and bore the character of a religious service. Abraham Kenen opened the exercises by reciting in Hebrew and in English, the prayer, "How goodly are thy tents," and the Sunday School choir followed by chanting "Sultzer Lcho Hashem Ha'gedulo," "Thine, O Lord, Is Greatness." Rabbi Siegel was chairman. The first number was given by a number of children of Class II, each of whom impersonated one of the Biblical characters taken up in class this year. Each of the fifteen children related his or her own story in the first person telling all the events in their lives and their relations with the other characters. Harvey Bochneck, of Class III, recited the first eleven verses of the Book of Proverbs in Hebrew and in English. After this number the choir sang Hashiveinu, "O, cause us to return," David Cohn, of Class IV, related a story entitled "Lie and Sin," the inseparable partners who multiply crime by their unholy alliance. Miss Solomonsky was on the program, representing Class VI. Miss Anna Cheikin delivered a short address on "What a Sunday School Can Do, and What Ours Has Done." Miss Rebekka Levi, the teacher of Class VI, gave a short address. Rabbi Siegel, before presenting the prizes which had been announced, spoke of the necessity and importance of the Sunday School not only for children, who received no other instruction, but also for children who received religious instruction in Jewish or in Hebrew, because it is important for Jewish children living and born in an English-speaking country to know the history and religion of their race in the language which they know best and use most. Rabbi Siegel then presented the following with gold and silver "Mogen Davids" as rewards for their good work, good behavior and attendance. The gold and silver Jewish stars were for first and second place respectively. Ruth Forer and Abe Janpolsky, won in Class I. In Class II, prizes were awarded to both sections, the gold ones going to Goldie Chaiken and Abe Simon, the silver ones to Dave Miller and Rita Kling. In Class III, Gerald Smith and Fanny Ginsberg received the gold stars, and Beatrice Scher and Harvey Bochneck the silver stars. Class IV, also consisting of two sections,

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Second—Wearing Apparel of Wool or Worsted — Overcoats, Men's Suits, etc., will be protected from moths and dust. The cost is trifling. These points are well worth your consideration.

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was awarded a double prize, the first ones going to Donelda Tozman and Mary Hatlin, the second ones to Murray Kurtz and David Cohn. Etta Salamansky and Hyman Lerenbaum were the recipients for Class V, and Annie Chaikin and Abraham Kenen for Class VI. The gold prize for the best essay went to Lionel Gelber, and and the silver prize to Annie Chaikin. The gold medal, which will be given annually to the best pupil of the Sunday School by the Local Council of Jewish Women, was awarded to Rowhama Siegel, of Class VI. Rabbi Siegel presented the diplomas to the following pupils of Class VI: Rowhama Siegel, Annie Chaikin, Minia Forman, Maud Stone, Lionel Gelber, Abraham Kenen, Isidore Harris and Harriet Fox. Abraham Kenen recited the Sunday School's closing prayer taken from the daily morning services, Zehi Rotzon, "May It Be Thy Will," and the choir then sang "Adon Olam," "Lord of the Universe." A school picture was taken later.

The average attendance at the school was 225 during the season, and the number of classes was six, class two, three and four consisting of two divisions on account of the many registrants. The work in Biblical history ranges from Adam and Eve in the first class, to Ezra and Nehemiah in Class VI, and the work in religion and creeds from simple blessings in the lower classes to a study of the Commandments and Principles of Faith, the order and story of the holidays and the explanation of the dietary laws in the higher classes. The Junior Bible Graded Lessons were used as the history text. Two classes in Hebrew were organized. The results were so gratifying that Rabbi Siegel hopes to make the study of Hebrew an item of the school's curriculum for the coming season.

The staff of teachers who taught the various classes this season is as follows: Miss Edythe Birnbaum, Miss Wolfson, Mr. A. D. Smith, M. I. Kenen, Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Mary Levine, Miss Caplan, Mr. Joseph Gordon, Mr. Murray Keyfetz, Mr. Edward Gelber and Miss Rebekka Levi. Many thanks are due to them as well as to Mr. Oscar James, the Secretary of the school, and the Sunday School Committee of the Women's Auxiliary, for their devoted interest in and service to the Goel Zedek Sunday School.

BORN

To Dr. and Mrs. D. Perlman, 355 Bathurst Street, at Wellesley Hospital on Saturday, June 24, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

FRIEDMAN—KENEN

The marriage was solemnized on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Kenen, Bernard Ave., of their second daughter, Augusta, to Mr. Maurice Friedman, son of the late Mr. Wm. Friedman and Mrs. Friedman. Rabbi Dr. Brickner officiated, assisted by Rev. J. Friedlander, of Worcester, Mass., uncle of the groom.

The Wedding March was played by Mr. Geo. Boyce, following which Mrs. Leo A Maldaver, wearing flame georgette with hat to match, sang "Because." The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. David Kovel, was charming in a French gown of crepe romaine. Her veil was gracefully draped and bound to her head with a cluster of lilies of the valley and orange blossoms. She carried a shower of orchids, sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Joseph Selick, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mr. Chas. Bochner acted as best man.

Following the nuptials, a buffet luncheon was served. Mrs. Kenen, wearing a black sequin robe, received, assisted by the bride's aunts, Mrs. David Kovel, in black beaded georgette, and Mrs. Alex. Paull, in a French beaded crepe gown. The groom's mother, Mrs. Friedman, wore black charmeuse.

Midst a shower of good wishes, the couple left for a long trip to Yellowstone Park, Denver, and other western points.

COPELAND—RIVKIN

At seven o'clock Sunday, June 25, at the Men of England Synagog, the marriage took place of Miss Bessie Rivkin, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rivkin to Mr. L. A. Copeland, son of Rabbi and Mrs. A. Copelandsky, of Mogelov, Russia.

Rabbi Gordon officiated, assisted by Rev. B. Wladowsky. The bride who was given away by her parents looked charming in white satin over lace. Her tulle veil was arranged with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Sylvia Rivkin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore jade canton crepe with white hat, and carried a beautiful bouquet of American beauties. Mr. Herman Rivkin, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

A dinner at Gruber's followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Copeland left later for several American points. On their return they will spend the summer at Lake Front, Kew Beach.

WOLFISH—PASKOWITZ

A pretty wedding took place at Machziki Hadas Synagog, when Miss Hilda Paskowitz, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Paskowitz, became the bride of Mr. William M. Wolfish, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wolfish, Rabbi Weinreb officiating and Rabbi Langar assisting. The bride, who was

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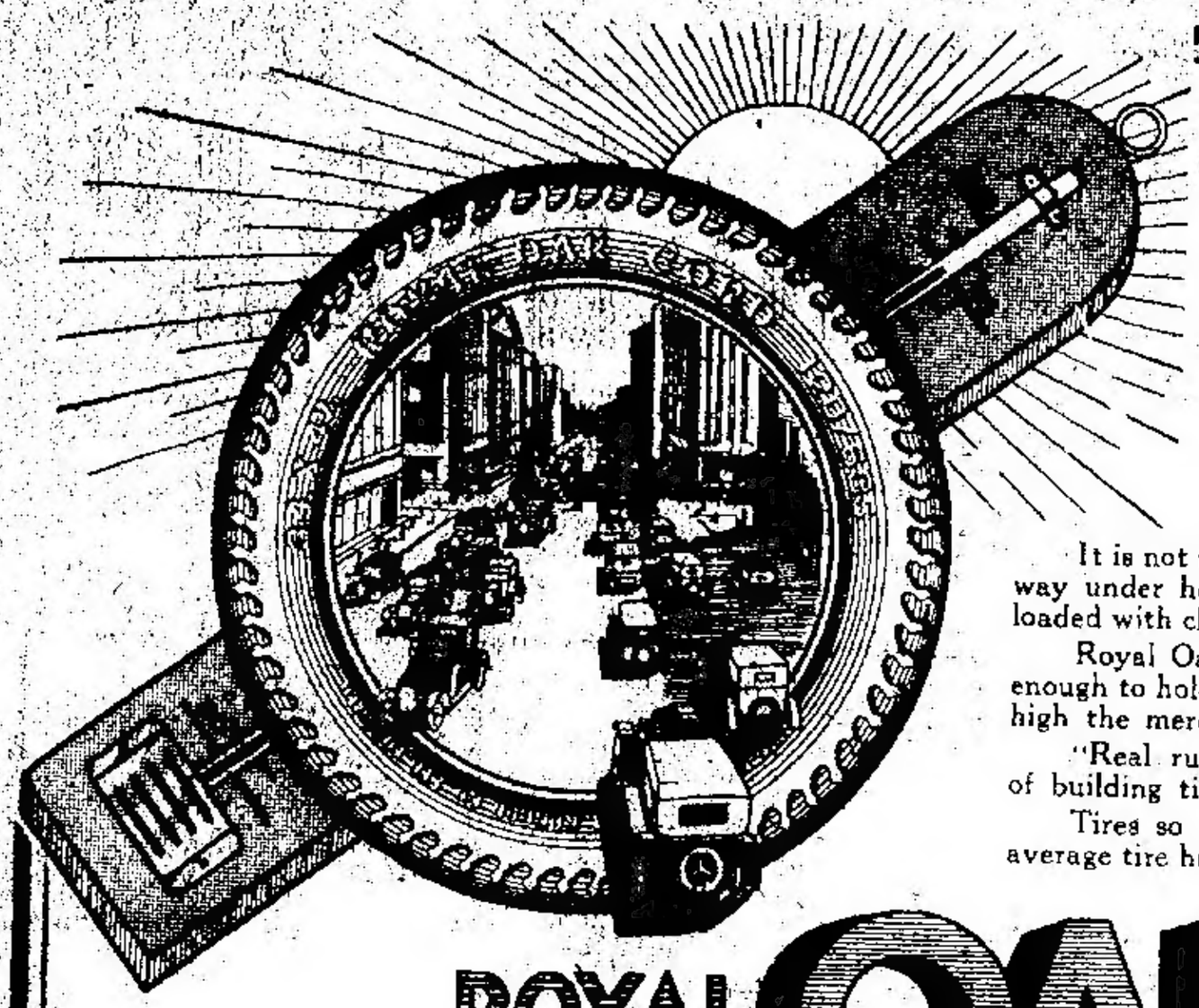

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given away by her parents, wore a beautiful gown of white brocaded satin grenadine with pearl trimmings. The train was lined with white and flesh georgette, her lace-embroidered veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and pearls, and she carried a beautiful shower bouquet of sweetheart and ophelia roses, and lilies of the valley. The bride's attendants were: Miss Hilda Weinreb, of Boston, as maid of honor, wearing white georgette with hat to match. The bridesmaids were: Miss Mary Paskowitz, wearing white georgette, beaded in jade, with hat to match; Miss Clara Wolfish, in a Princess Mary blue sequin gown with hat to match; Miss Shirley Isen, in periwinkle blue georgette, with hat to match; Miss Rose Wolfish, in mauve georgette with hat to match, all carrying bouquets of Columbia roses. The flower girls were: Gracie Weinreb, Clara Weinstein and Fanny Steinberg, all wearing pale blue georgette, lined with pink satin and trimmed with hand-made flowers. They carried baskets of roses. The groom's brother, Mr. David Wolfish, was best man. The ushers were Messrs. Chas. Paskowitz, William Weinstein, Isadore Calfer, Murray Steinberg. The bride's mother wore a black sequin gown and carried a corsage of Richmond roses. The groom's mother wore a royal blue and black sequin gown, and a hat with a bird of paradise, and carried a corsage of Richmond roses. After the ceremony the reception was held at the Parkdale Assembly Rooms. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Weinreb and family, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Menkis, New York; Mrs. Smith, Peterboro; Mr. and Mrs. Brill, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Rosa, Albany, N.Y.; Miss Anna Gordon, Montreal. The happy couple will spend their honeymoon in New York, Atlantic City and Boston. On their return they will reside at the Osgoode Mansions, Palmerston Boulevard.

PASON—THUNA

Amidst a profusion of marguerites and fernery arranged in a beautiful decorative effect, a pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Thuna, when their second daughter, Gussie, was married to Mr. Saul Pason, of Brantford, Ont. Rabbi Gordon officiated. The bride, who was given away by her sister, Mrs. M. Yaros, of Montreal, was charmingly attired in a gown of white satin charmeuse, with silver over lace, embroidered with pearls, and orange blossoms fastened her tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Rae Thuna was maid of honor, in a mauve-colored organdy dress, with hat and slippers to match. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Ellenson and Miss Ettie Wineberg. Mr. Dave Noble of Brantford assisted the groom. At the conclusion of the ceremony, dinner was served, after which the bride and groom left for Saratoga Springs, the bride traveling in a brown tweed suit, with hat to match. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Pason will reside in Brantford, Ontario.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Miss Annie Gordon, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gordon, Robert street to Dr. Simon Appel, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Appel.

Mrs. N. Kamarner, announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence, to Mr. K. Pollack.

RABBI BRICKNER, CHIEF SPEAKER AT I.O.F. SERVICE

"Brotherhood" formed the theme of an eloquent and inspirational address by Rabbi Barnett Brickner, of Holy Blossom Synagog, at the annual Thanksgiving service of the Independent Order of Foresters, at the Temple Building, Monday.

"Civilization and all human progress throughout the ages," said Rabbi Brickner, "has developed through the spirit of brotherhood. We have much to be thankful for in our achievements in the past, but we have to make greater strides if we are to attain universal brotherhood. The world must be brought to a recognition of the Fatherhood of God and that will engender the spirit of brotherhood in man. After all, the world is made up of a conglomeration of units or families, peoples of different races, creeds and colors. No two are alike. The success and happiness of the home depends on toleration of one another.

Rabbi Brickner saw in the Washington, Genoa and Hague Conferences, strong evidence of the recognition of the spirit of brotherhood. Each conference was an attempt to do away with the mistakes made at Versailles, each an effort to bring about the restoration of social and economic amity between the nations of the world, and to spread the spirit of brotherhood.

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DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL SOCIETY

The Daughters of Israel Society met Wednesday at Royal Templars' Hall. Reports were given by Mrs. Siegel, Mrs. Layefsky, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rosenberg and Mrs. Forman. The latter, chairlady of relief reported the distribution of money to distressed families. Refreshments were provided for by private funds.

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY, BEACH INSTITUTE

The Ladies' Auxiliary, of the Beach Institute, held their annual picnic at Kew Gardens. They had as their guests all the children who attend the Chedar.

ORION CLUB

The officers of the Orion Club for the coming term were installed at the meeting held in the club-rooms on Monday evening. An appropriate speech was made by each. To begin the activities of the summer, a picnic is being held at Long Branch on Saturday, July 1, which will be followed by a monster novelty dance and picnic, on Saturday, July 8.

Warsaw (J. P. A.)—Prof. Simeon Ashkenazi, Polish delegate to the League of Nations, has been elected a director of the S. Rosenblatt Works, at Lodz.

Prof. Ashkenazi is a stockholder of the firm.

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MONTREAL

The marriage took place on June 20, at half-past four o'clock, at the McGill College Avenue Synagog, of Jennie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Heillig, 144 Hutchison Street, to Capt. Horace R. Cohen, formerly of 10th C. R. Bn., C.E.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Cohen, 25 Rosenmount Avenue. The Rev. Dr. Abramovitz performed the marriage ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a simple gown of ivory satin, with pearl trimming and long court train. Her tulle veil was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Fannie Heillig, as maid of honor, wearing a gown of amber georgette with hat to match, and carrying a bouquet of yellow daisies and blue Queen Anne lace flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Bertha Echenberg, Miss Eva Friedman and Miss Sylvia Denawick, all of whom were gowned alike in orchid georgette, with hats to match, and carrying shower bouquets of yellow daisies and gypsophila. Miss Sylvia Cohen and Miss Jeanette Heillig were the flower girls and were prettily frocked, one in peach-colored georgette and the other in blue georgette with rosebuds in their hair, and carrying baskets of sweet peas and shaded flowers. Mr. Nathan Cohen acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. William Heillig, Mr. Herbert Vineberg, and Mr. Harry Levinson. Mrs. Heillig, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black satin with hat to match and corsage bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Cohen, mother of the groom, wore an ecru lace gown, with a brown hat and carried yellow roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Ritz-Carlton, where the decorations were carried out with palms, ferns and daisies. Capt. and Mrs. Cohen are spending their honeymoon in Europe, and left for Quebec, whence they will sail on the Empress of Britain. On their return they will reside in Montreal.

JEWISH EMIGRANTS ADVISED NOT TO ACT ON MEXICAN OFFER

New York (J. P. A.)—A proposal from the Mexican Government to receive Jewish emigration from Eastern Europe has been taken up for consideration by the American Jewish Congress, of which Nathan Straus is President, and Dr. Stephen S. Wise Chairman of the Executive Committee. A special committee appointed to investigate the offer issued a statement advising Jews against premature action. The special committee consists of Joseph Barondess, Chairman; Jacob Ginsburg, Jacob Massel, Bernard Shelvin, Morris Weinberg, and Dr. B. Dubowsky.

In its statement advising caution, it said:

"As soon as the investigation, which we have already instituted, shall have been completed, it will be possible for us to give wholly disinterested counsel to our fellow-Jews. If in the pursuit of the investigation it becomes necessary to send a deputation to Mexico, this matter will be taken up by the American Jewish Congress through its Executive Committee."

KAPLAN WANTS MATTER DROPPED

Baltimore (J. P. A.)—Ensign Leonard Kaplan, whose treatment in the class year book was characterized by the Superintendent, Rear Admiral Wilson, as "a low-down, miserable trick," was quoted here to-day as willing "to let the matter drop."

Ensign Kaplan, who is visiting relatives in Baltimore, said that he preferred to consider the matter closed, for the good of the Academy, since he wished to save it and his classmates from being accused of racial or religious prejudice.

Lodz (J. P. A.)—At the conference of the Jewish textile workers of Poland, the Bundists and the Poale Zion formed a combination against the "left" delegates, with the result that none of the "lefts" were elected to any office in the organization.

The conference also adopted a resolution protesting against the persecutions of the communists by the government, and demanding the immediate freeing of all the political prisoners.

Lodz (J. P. A.)—The Polish and Jewish Bakers' Unions have now decided to amalgamate. The negotiations for this union have been in progress for some time, and several meetings were called for the purpose. Finally, the decision was made and a commission was appointed to work out the plan.

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WINNIPEG

Continued from page 36

sleeves, carried out the Grecian effect, and were of graduated strands of pearls. The train was of satin, lined with georgette crepe, embroidered in silver, fastened to the shoulders with pearl sleeves and split in the centre to the waist line. The end of the train was of chantilly lace weighted with sprays of lovely satin chrysanthemums. Her filmy tulle veil was caught to her hair with orange blossoms, a Grecian fillet of pearl leaves holding it in place in front. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. H. L. Druxerman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore an orchid georgette, embroidered in silver. Her hat, a French model of orchid georgette and mohair, was caught at the side with rose petals. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and orchid sweet peas. The groom was attended by Dr. Manley Finklestein.

The bride and groom and the wedding party received at the end of the ballroom, which was lavishly decorated with flowers and palms. A buffet lunch was served at the opposite end of the hall, from a long table, centered with the wedding cake, and covered with a mass of peonies and roses. The orchestra also supplied a splendid program for dancing, which was indulged in by all the guests until train time. For travelling, the bride chose a stunning three-piece model of navy blue canton crepe, the smart full cape having a squirrel collar and lining of sand crepe. Her hat was a smart model of sand duvetyn. Dr. and Mrs. Rady left on the Canadian Pacific for Ottawa, via the Great Lakes.

A picnic, in aid of Miss Sarah Feintuch, one of the little Queen candidates for the coming Juvenile Carnival, to be held at the Jewish Orphanage on July 11-12, was held on Sunday last, on the S.S. "Kenora," which made three trips out to Kenora Park. Lots of fun was provided for the picnickers, and in addition to games and races, there was a large orchestra supplying dance music all afternoon and evening in the large pavilion. On account of the storm, the crowd was not as large as was expected, but those that were there enjoyed a perfect day.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Jewish Orphanage will hold a Bridge and Whist at the Orphanage on Sunday afternoon, July 9, at three o'clock, the proceeds to go to the different candidates for the Carnival according to the wish of the player. The arrangements are in charge of Miss "Beck" Ginsber and Miss Pearl Finklestein. Any ladies being able to arrange for a table, will kindly get in touch with either of the above-mentioned ladies.

One million votes were cast in favor of all candidates who are contesting for the Honors of Summer Carnival Queen. This fact was revealed at last week's counting of votes that took place in the Jewish Orphanage, where the Committee gathers once a week for this purpose. Out of this number, about 750,000 votes are divided amongst the city contestants, and 250,000 goes to the country.

Miss Ruth Levianon is still in the lead by over 200,000 votes. Next comes Miss Sarah Feintuch with 150,000 votes, Miss Bessie Spivak with 80,000 votes, Miss Sarah Baker with 75,000 votes, and the balance of the votes are divided in small parcels between Lillian Davis, Jessie Ludwig, and Sylvie Katz.

From the country points comes the glad news that almost from every point preparations are being made to come to the Carnival.

Vancouver is quite optimistic that there will be no other Queen except the one from Vancouver. The same optimism is shared also by Edmonton and Regina. Yorkton, Canora and Melville have amalgamated for the purpose of sending their Queen to the Carnival, and so the contest is on in full earnest.

Elaborate preparations are being made with the decorators and painters to make the grounds suitable for the occasion.

Artistic booths will be erected in Gothic, Roman and Egyptian styles. Electrical effects will be quite a feature of the carnival.

COMING YEAR'S QUOTA OF ALIENS IS 357,903

Washington (J. P. A.)—The number of aliens to be admitted into the United States during the coming fiscal year from the principal countries of the world under the 3 per cent. restriction immigration act, which definitely fixed the quotas from each territory, was fixed to-day by the Labor Department as 357,903, as compared with 335,825 of last year.

In announcing the quota, Commissioner-General Husband, of the Immigration Bureau, explained that the increase was due to inclusion of the foreign-born populations of Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico as a basis, and in consequence of the merging of the Smyrna, Turkish and Turkish-Armenian territories.

Germany's quota was reduced from 68,039 to 67,607 by reason of the fact that Silesia's quota was transferred to the numbered to be admitted from Poland. Spain, under the new regulations, is permitted to increase her quota from 663 to 912. A separate quota was designated for Russian-Armenia.

The number of aliens admissable from the principal countries include Austria, 7,451; Belgium, 1,563; Czechoslovakia, 14,357; Germany, 67,607; Italy, 42,057; Norway, 12,202; Poland, 21,076; Rumania, 7,419; Russia (European and Asiatic), 21,613; Sweden, 20,042; United Kingdom, 77,342; Turkey (European and Asiatic, including Smyrna region and Turkish-Armenian region), 2,388; Greebe, 3,294; Hungary, 5,638; Denmark, 5,619.

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MONTREAL

We forget his name, but we've read everything that he has written from that little thesis on "Are We Becoming Soft?" to his articles on "The Weaknesses of the Present Generation." Now, although we don't agree with him entirely, our opinion is . . . However, we'll tell you a little story and let you decide for yourself.

We may not believe implicitly in that merrie tale about the early bird who gobbles the worm, but we do believe that he who walks through the C.P.R. station early of a morning will most certainly get his share of the sights. We stumbled on a real party this morning—four men and two women, straight from the cow-country, up-to-date with all the swagger, spurs and sombreros of the Circle Bar-X Ranch. And atmosphere? They had whole tons of it! It oozed right through that busy terminus and put the "come hither" on everybody from the ticket agent to the red cape, and completely turned the heads of the 8.29 rush of office girls. And with cause! In these days when Conan Doyle and Fania, the cheesecloth clad sprite, have shattered our every pet illusion, it is encouraging to find that the original cow-boy is as represented by his Mexicano-Jap film prototype. Sun-bronzed and wind-coarsened, these were "reglar fellers"— shabby chaps, high-heeled, knee-length boots, Navajo blanket, shirts tied at the neck with the slickest of gay bandannas, sombreros worn, as it were, with an air! You can take our word for it—they were the Real Thing! The women of the party were khaki-clad after the shirt-waisted, full-skirted, many pocketed, ready-for-action manner of the original Mrs. Forty-Niner.

But in spite of it all, we contend that our pep is but a parlor topic, and our vim and vigor a subject for the classified advt. column . . . For the tallest, swarthiest and breeziest of our cow-boys —he who was clad in a black and white plaid gingham shirt that completely put to shame all the Tooke models within sight— had a dog with him. A dog, you understand; not one of those ornery hounds, nor a one-man cuss, nor a sheep-dog—nunno! but, at the end of his long leash, there was the tiniest bit of a little white fluffy, curly-haired Pomeranian!

Mr. Irving Gerdy, who has had many years' experience in Jewish orphan homes in New York, Brooklyn and Hartford, has taken up his duties as superintendent of the Montreal Hebrew Orphans' Home, Claremont Avenue. He will be assisted by Mrs. Gerdy, who is an experienced social worker.

The annual banquet of the Baron de Hirsch Book Club last week marked the close of the club's activities for the summer. The features of the formal re-opening in September will be the Robt. H. Blumenthal Public Speaking Contest. The guests of honor at the banquet were: Dr. H. D. Ross and Mr. Robert Murray. Among the speakers of the evening were: Messrs. Lionel Coviensky, Max Bernfeld, A. J. Livinson, S. Tannenbaum, L. W. Bazar, Israel Popliger, M. A. Fink, Nat Jacobs and Harry Heller. An informal dance completed the evening's entertainment.

A meeting of the delegates to the 18th Zionist Convention at Ottawa was held at the Zionist Headquarters on June 22. Various resolutions that will be brought up at the convention were suggested and discussed. During the evening Mr. H. Wolofsky presented Mr. Darwin with a Golden Book Certificate in appreciation of his sincere efforts in furthering the Zionist cause. It was also suggested that Mr. Darwin be recommended as a member of the National Executive at the coming convention. According to a statement issued at the meeting, $118,232.44 was contributed to the Zionist Trust Fund; $2,632.35 to the Jewish National Fund, and $3,923.63 to Hadassah. These contributions cover the period from January 1, 1921, to May 31, 1922, for Montreal. The sum of $21,918.88 was received from Montreal Hadassah for Zionist and Hadassah Funds.

The following Montreal delegates were elected to the National Council at the Seventeenth Convention:

Honorary Vice President, Lyon Cohen; Treasurer, A. Levin; Executive Secretary, Leon Goldman; Vice-President (Eastern Division) Louis Fitch; Members of Executive Committee: H. L. Sourkes, Dr. John Shayne, Jacob Horowitz, Jos. Levinson, Dr. Laz. Phillips, Michael Garber, B. Perelmutter, Joseph Fineberg, Philip Joseph (Young Judæa), M. B. Steine, Nathan Gordon, Henry Shapiro, Ben Zion Bernstein, J. C. Zacks, Mrs. Louis Fitch (Hadassah), D. Goldenberg. Director National Fund Bureau, Rabbi J. L. Zlotnick; Propagandist, Dr. S. Margoshes; Accountant, S. Sherman.

The following is a list of the Montreal delegates to the Eighteenth Zionist Convention:

District No. 1.—M. Abramovitz, Max Bernfeld, L. Diner, B. Goldenberg, A. Harris, Miss Dora Harris, Geo. Herschovitx, M. Horwitz, Sam Kahn, A. Konigsberg, L. Kert, H. Lang, Miss G. Lewis, Dr. M. Lightstone, Dr. E. Lozinsky, Louis Miller, J. Myerson, Miss R. Rosentch, Gregory Sanders, Alex. Shayn, L. Vineberg, S. Michaels.

District No. 2.—L. Auerback, S. Boulkind, Rabbi Hirsch Cohen, I. B. Cohen, Joseph Cohen, Harry Gordon, Miss Sarah Rosenthal, W. Signer, Dr. M. Wiseman, H. Wolofsky.

District No. 3.—Rev. Dr. H. Abramovitz, A. J. Alexander, M. L. Brown, Bernard Cohen, R. A. Darwin, J. Edelberg, Hy. Edelstein, Dr. A. O. Freedman, Max Freedman, P. Joseph, I. N. Knight, Hiram Levy, Leon Levin, S. McKinley, M. Myerson, I. Popliger, J. Rubin, S. Sherman, H. Silverstone, S. Talpis, Harry Vechsler, A. L. Yellin.

District No. 4.—J. Andrew, M. H. Axelbad, A. W. Bazaar, M. Bernhaker, I. Cherness, J. Cohen, H. Dorfman, Harry Edelberg, Bernard Figler, Harold Freeman, M. Fromson, Miss L. Goldblatt, Nat. W. Jacobs, Manuel Levitt, Moe Levitt, H. Neanstean, A. Rabinovitch, Miss R. Ratner, Miss S. Romback, S. Schmerling, Samuel Schwartz, M. B. Signer, Dr. Teitleman, M. B. Weiner.

Maccabaean Zionists of Montreal: Abraham A. Katz.

Montreal Hadassah Chapters—Central Chapter, Mrs. S. Boulkind, Mrs. Dezvirek, Miss Sylvia Fish, Mrs. Leon Goldman, Miss Caela Lecker, Mrs. A. Levin, Miss Mary Popliger, Mrs. Presser, Mrs. I. Rosenthal, Mrs. S. Wittes.

Deborah Chapter — Miss Minette Brooke, Mrs. Vict. Dinovitzer.

Miriam-Brainin-Ortenberg Chapter—Mrs. Jos. Edelberg, Mrs. S. Fisher, Mrs. M. H. Myerson, Mrs. Dr. Ortenberg, Mrs. M. Poyanner, Mrs. H. L. Sourkes.

Mizpah Chapter — Miss Gertrude Lerner.

Queen Esther Chapter — Mrs. M. Fineberg, Mrs. S. Kahn, Mrs. N. Kleinberg, Mrs. B. Perelmutter, Mrs. S. M. Rothman.

Rose of Sharon Chapter—Miss Sarah Strasberg.

Sybil Cohen Chapter—Mrs. M. H. Cohen, Mrs. S. H. Holdengreber.

Westmount Chapter—Mrs. A. J. Alexander, Mrs. S. Feldman, Mrs. A. Fitch, Mrs. Leon Levin, Mrs. M. A. Brown.

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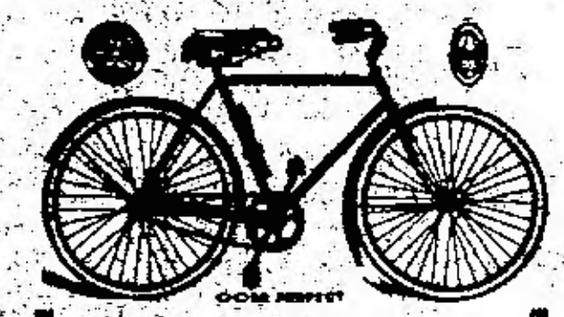

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The Montreal delegates to the Hadassah Convention are as follows:

Central Chapter—Mrs. S. Boulkind, Mrs. Derwerik, Miss Sylvia Fish, Mrs. Leon Goldman, Miss Caela Lecker, Mrs. A. Levin, Mrs. Pressner, Mrs. Rosenthal, Mrs. A. Stark, Mrs. Thaw, Mrs. S. Wittes, Mrs. H. Wolofsky, Mrs. G. Zudick.

Deborah Chapter — Miss Minette Brooke, Miss Victoria Dinowitzer, Miss Adele Kleinberg.

Miriam-Brainin-Ortenberg — Mrs. S. S. Albert, Mrs. Dainow, Mrs. J. Edelberg, Mrs. S. Fisher, Mrs. B. Friedman, Mrs. F. Harris, Mrs. M. Levinson, Mrs. M. Myerson, Mrs. S. Ortenberg, Mrs. M. Poyanner, Mrs. Rosenstein, Mrs. S. Ruckenstein, Mrs. H. Shapiro, Mrs. H. L. Sourkes, Mrs. A. Weiss.

Mizpah Chapter — Miss G. Lerner.

North End Chapter—Mrs. Abramovitch, Mrs. Black, Miss Black, Mrs. Cooperstone, Mrs. Godjensky, Mrs. Horzig, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Weitzer.

Queen Esther Chapter—Mrs. A. Goldberg, Mrs. M. Levine, Mrs. I. Ornstein, Mrs. M. Rabinovitch, Mrs. A. Stober.

Rose of Sharon Chapter—Miss Betty Epstein, Miss Sarah Strassberg.

Westmount Chapter—Mrs. A. J. Alexander, Mrs. S. Feldman, Mrs. A. Fitch.

Westmount Junior Chapter — Mrs. Leon Levin, Mrs. M. A. Brown.

We told you that a "good time was had by all" at the Westmount Junior Hadassah Summer Dance. But we're coming back, because we forgot to tell you that the chapter cleared over $100 which will go towards the Fund. Mrs. A. J. Freiman and Mrs. Louis Fitch were the patronesses of the evening.

Mrs. Glickman, Mrs. Greenberg and Mrs. J. Kellert, of the House Committee of the Hebrew Maternity Hospital, realized over $130 as the result of a Bridge which was held at the home of Mrs. Glickman, Western Avenue. The money will be used in buying a refrigerator for the Hospital.

The following are among the law students who will try the Bar Examinations in Quebec on July 4 for admission to practice: A. S. Cohen, of the bar of Boston, Mass.; A. M. Benjamin, W. M. Mazur, J. Meagler, Harold Neumann, David M. Motkin, J. A. Popliger, M. J. Rubenstein, S. A. Shulman, I. Tolzess.

The Shaar Hashomayim Girl Guide Troop is now well organized and nicely equipped. Quite a few of the members are to spend some time at the Girl Guide Camp at St. Andrew East. Miss Ruth Solomon and Miss Esther Kert, the leaders of the troop, are planning a number of activities for the fall.

Mr. Maxwell I. Raphael, who received his M.A. at Harvard this month, and his B.A. at McGill last year, was awarded the Carnegie Travelling Scholarship in International Law. He expects to leave in September to take up his studies at the University of Paris.

A concert was given at the Adath Yeshurun Synagog on the evening of June 25, under the direction of Oscar Julius. The features of the program were "Hallelujah" and "Ato Niglesco," the latter being a composition of Mr. Julius.

Mrs. Louis Bruger and Miss Pearl Goldstein were the hostesses at a linen shower that was given on June 25 in honor of Miss Jennie Wittal, whose marriage to Mr. A. Berlin takes place on July 2.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gross sailed from England on the 29th of June to spend the summer with Mrs. Gross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gittleson, Dorchester Street West. Dr. Gross has been studying in England for the past year.

Mrs. Leon Fischel and family, Sherbrooke Street West, are leaving for Wenerville, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Shreiver, of Boston, spent a few days in the city.

The Misses Mary and Beatrice Benewick, who were in town for a short stay, have returned to Ottawa.

Mrs. Henry Weinfeld and family, Elm Avenue, are leaving to spend the summer months at Old Orchard Beach.

Miss Rae Gerson is leaving shortly to visit her sister in Toronto.

Mrs. Charles Albert and family are spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elkin have taken a cottage at Bellevue for the summer.

Among those registered at Castle des Monts, Ste. Agathe, are: Mr. Louis Piner, Mr. I. Crande, Mrs. Marcus Baum, Mrs. Viner and daughter, Mrs. J. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, New York, Mr. A. H .Clements.

Miss Bessie Harris, Chromedy Street, has returned from Halifax where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Simonds.

The following were registered at the Hotel Vermont, Ste. Agathe des Monts: Dr. Alex. Strasberg, Miss Sarah Strasberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sokolof of New York, Mr. Jean Sephanose, Mr. Mark Rosenberg and Mr. Henry Clement.

Mrs. M. Pickstein is leaving shortly to spend some time at Lac Long in the Laurentians.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, Laurier Ave., sailed for Europe on June 17, on board the S.S. "Megantic."

Among those who entertained in honor of Miss Rebecca Cohen was Mrs. Meyer Block, Marlowe Avenue, who was hostess at a luncheon at The Greenwich Shop, on June 21.

Lady Davis is leaving next week to occupy her residence at St. Agathe for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Alman announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Jennie, to Harry, second son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mauer, both of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Hart, Grey Avenue, announce the engagement of heir youngest daughter, Dorothy Marguerite, to Mr. M. Montefiore Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernstein.

The engagement is announced of Miss Esther Rosengarten to Mr. Carl J. Spector, Montreal.

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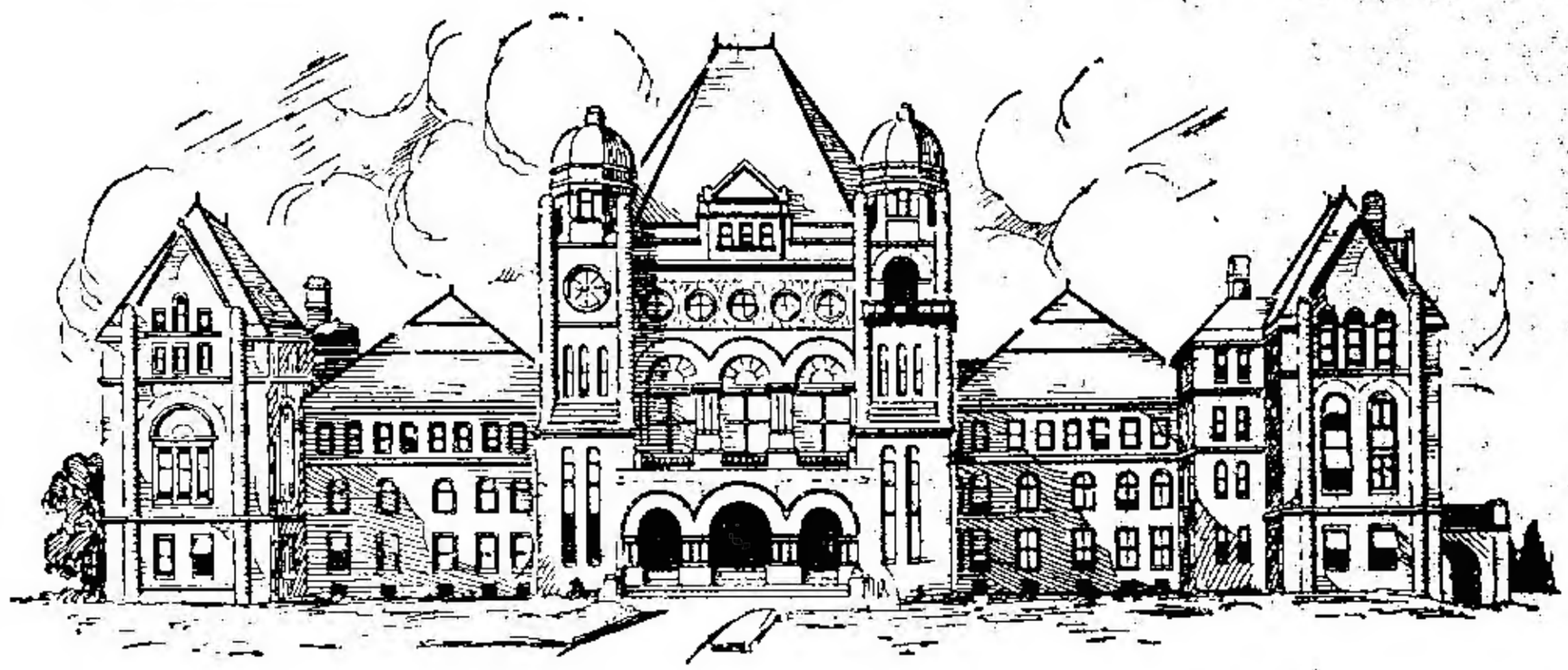

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